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THE FORTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY.

Appomattox Day Was Celebrated By the Union Veteran Legion

IN THE CONNELLSVILLE ARMORY

Patriotic Music, Addresses and Recitations Drew a Large Audience—Col Balsley's Opinion of the Lee Statue. The Red Necktie Regiment.

Patriotic music, addresses and recitations prevailed at the celebration of the forty fifth anniversary of Appomattox Day observed Saturday night at the Armory by the Union Veteran Legion Invitations were extended to the William F Kurtz Post, No 104, G A R the Ladies' Circle No 100 to the G A R, members of Company D and veterans of the Spanish American War Many responded to the invitation and the spacious Armory was filled with a patriotic audience For the past several years the veterans have observed the day with a banquet followed by addresses and invitations were issued only to the veterans their families and a few intimate friends This year it was decided to do away with the banquet feature of the celebration and have the meeting open to the public

H F Bovis was master of ceremonies and gave a brief address Patriotic selections were rendered by a quartette composed of Ruben Miller, Grant Myers, Charles Whiteley and James Hicks The Ladies Circle took a prominent part in the program The salute to the flag and the flag presentation were carried out by the ladies in a very creditable manner Both are very impressive and beautiful ceremonies Miss McCullough of Scottdale delighted the audience with several appropriate recitations while Mrs F O Goodwin, a member of the Ladies' Circle, sang several well selected vocal solos Short addresses were made by Mrs Washington Herd and Mrs Chamberlain, also members of the Circle

The principal address of the evening was delivered by Captain Esmund Dunn He dwelt at length upon the surrender of Lee and brought before the comrades many reminiscences of battles A J Cunningham also gave a very interesting talk He said that their regiment was known as "The Red Necktie Regiment," and in memory of the regiment he wears his red necktie on every Appomattox Day It was worn during the war by Mr Cunningham and is prized very dearly by the owner Addresses were also delivered by Col J J Barnhart, Mr Yarnell, Col J R Balsley and Mr Durst a veteran of the Spanish American War

Colonel Balsley said

Forty five years ago the leading general of the so called Confederate States of America surrendered his forces to the general in command of the United States Army, and was given terms such as had never before been offered to rebels by any nation against their government In any other country on earth the President his cabinet officers and all the leading generals would have been beheaded, hanged shot or exiled from the country Now after nearly a half century has passed since an organized force of men tried to disrupt our nation and make us the laughing stock for the other nations of the earth a lot of our citizens come to the front and want to place in our Hall of Fame a statue of one of the principal men who for four years used his every endeavor to destroy the nation

To do this act would be an insult to the patriotic people of America Would be an insult to the memory of the men who on bloody battle fields gave their lives that this nation might live It would be an insult to the surviving members of the Civil War who still honor and revere the flag of their fathers and who today would sacrifice their lives to protect it

A careful investigation of the war records show that the mild terms of amnesty offered by General Grant were not accepted by Robert E Lee and at the time of his death he was not a citizen of the United States

JAMES PERCY ILL

Old Citizen in Serious Condition and Wife Also is Ill

The condition of James Percy who has been ill at his home on North Pittsburg street for the past several weeks remains the same He is in a serious condition His wife is also confined to her bed Both are well up in years and are among the oldest and most widely known residents of Connellsville

Mrs Rachel Rankin who was stricken with apoplexy is still in a serious condition

Emulating Rev. White.

Rev Thomas Hughes a Christian minister at Monessen will emulate Rev H Frank White of Connellsville and preach a series of sermons on the Evils of Modern Society

Farmer Injured

Jacob Headley a Greene county farmer was perhaps fatally injured Saturday when his team ran away and the horses trampled him.

Total Valuation Of $90,000,000 In Fayette County

UNIONTOWN, April 11 —The County Commissioners believe that the total assessed valuation of Fayette county will reach $90,000,000.* From this districts that have already been totalled there is every prospect that the grand total will reach this amount Last year the total in the county was $70,073,169

The remaining wards of Uniontown have been totalled The total valuation of that borough is $7 107,685 This is an increase of $671 810 over last year when the total was $6,435,855

The Third ward values reach $1,567,120, an increase of $8 860 The Fourth ward went up $15 155, the revised valuation amounting to $1,165,855

Turks Active In Suppresring The Albanians

United Press Telegram

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 11 —Four Turkish cruisers and eight torpedo boats started out today to assist in suppressing the Albanian rebellion. The entire army corps is hastening to the scene Dispatches say several thousand rebels have destroyed the tracks of the Uskub Mitrovitza railway to delay the loyalist troops

It is reported that the rebels ambushed a regiment near Bessima and killed most of the soldiers They blinded and maimed the wounded

The rebels demand the restoration of the old regime and insist on the return of Abdul Hamid Five hundred natives were killed in five days fighting There are threats of an Arabian inter tribal war

Resignation Rumors Prevail In The Cabinet

United Press Telegram.

WASHINGTON, April 11 — Good morning, have you resigned yet? is the daily greeting of the Taft cabinet Harmoniously the chorus answers "No, have you?" Secretary of the Navy Meyer and Attorney General Wickersham are the only members who have escaped the resignation rumor

Today it is feared that the Chicago speech would result in rumoring about Wickersham

Governor Has Named C. T. Wright State Treasurer

United Press Telegram

HARRISBURG, April 11 —Governor Edwin S Stuart today appointed ex-Congressman Charles Fred Wright of Susquehanna county to be State Treasurer for three years, beginning May 2 Wright is named to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Treasurer-elect J. A Stober, some months ago

State Treasurer John O Sheatz has previously announced that he will contest the appointment

BURGLARS AT VANDERBILT.

Two Houses There Were Visited on Saturday Night.

The homes of Allen Patterson and Miss Maude Thomas at Vanderbilt were visited by burglars Saturday night The building is a double one and an entrance was gained to each apartment by prying open a kitchen window Footprints on the flower beds showed that the parties committing the robbery had taken off their shoes before entering the house

All the rooms on the first floor were ransacked and $8.00 was taken from the Thomas residence A pie was taken from the Patterson pantry The rooms on the second floors were not visited by the burglars

RISING VOTES

On Liquor Decisions Taken in Several Churches Yesterday.

If all the people who stood up in church yesterday and signified their intention of attending the proposed indignation meeting called for tomorrow night on the recent liquor license decisions do so the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce will not hold the crowd

Those behind the movement however, do not anticipate that large a crowd In several of the churches yesterday a rising vote on the matter of attending the meeting was held

Sayler Jury Deadlocked.

WATSEKA Ill April 11 —(Special)— The Sayler jury is deadlocked Judge Dibell said today however, he didn't expect a disagreement

TEDDY AND GIFFORD IN FOND EMBRACE.

Hustle Up on the Mountain Today and Talk for Two Solid Hours—Upon Return Colonel Roosevelt Will Not Talk But Has Signified Desire to Hear Administration's Side Of Controversies—Praise From Pittsburg Man.

United Press Telegram

PORTO MAURIZIO, April 11 —Former Chief Forester Gifford Pinchot arrived at midnight and went early to Miss Carew's villa, where he greeted Colonel Roosevelt

"Hello Gifford!"

"Hello Teddy"

That is the way they greeted each other when apart. Then they clasped like two long lost brothers They hustled into the house but reappeared shortly and hiked to the mountains

Returning two hours later, Colonel Roosevelt announced to the correspondents Nothing"

Roosevelt expressed to Pinchot a desire to hear the Administration's side of the various controversies"

H D English head of the Pittsburg Civic League, wrote Roosevelt that the Pittsburg graft probe began as a result of the Colonel's reform movements He says they inspired the better element in Pittsburg to do some official house cleaning

President Taft cabled the Mayor of Porto Maurizio that the Americans are grateful and appreciate the Italians' reception of Colonel Roosevelt

Hoffstot's Man Declines To Tell Of Any Plans

United Press Telegram

PITTSBURG, April 11 —Former Select Councilmen C D Tilbury returned voluntarily today and pleaded nolle contendere to grafting $200 He is employed at St. Paul, Minn

Attorney Rogers arrived this morning from New York to represent Frank N Hoffstot When asked regarding Hoffstot's plans, Rogers said Let Blakeley talk "

James Young cashier of the Second National Bank, was the first witness before the Grand Jury District Attorney Blakeley refused to make any positive statements regarding Hoffstot's case He intimated that there would be something interesting before night.

LAD WANTS WORK.

Charles Milka Sole Support of Mother and Large Family.

Charles Milka of Nigger Hill is looking for a job He isn't particular what kind of a job it is as long as there is some pay to it He solicited the services of Officer Rottler, who is acting as an employment agent in the lad's behalf.

Young Milka is 15 or 16 years old He is the sole support of his mother and large family of brothers and sisters Milka's father was killed at Davidson mines about six months ago, leaving the family penniless.

The lad speaks good English, and can also talk in Polish and Slavish He is ambitious to become a clerk

BANKING OVENS.

Mt. Pleasant Report Says Several Thousand Are to Go Out.

MT PLEASANT, April 11 —(Special)—According to a report circulated here, the truth of which is born out in some respect by the banking of coke ovens in this vicinity, something like 4,000 coke ovens are to be banked in the Connellsville region this week Quite a number of these are Steel Corporation ovens but other operators, it is said, will also put out of blast a number of ovens now in the active list

STORE CLOSED.

Creditors of Henry Rhodes May Make Satisfactory Settlement.

The store of Henry Rhodes on the West Side was closed this morning owing to financial difficulties There was no assignment nor has Mr Rhodes instituted bankruptcy proceedings Efforts are being made to secure satisfactory settlement with creditors Whether the store will be reopened, or the stock sold in bulk has not been decided

The liabilities are $35,000 and assets $25 000

PRESIDENT'S AVERAGE

Has Been 70 Miles a Day Since He Took Office.

WASHINGTON April 11 —(Special)—President Taft has averaged 70 miles of travel and one speech every day since he became President He has traveled 28,101 miles made 79 speeches and visited 39 States and two Territories besides Mexican soil

He has Roosevelt's record beaten to a "frazzle", to adopt the verbiage of the preceding Administrations

Ministerial Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Ministerial Association which was to have been held this afternoon has been postponed until next Monday afternoon Dr J L Proudfit who is on for the paper this month was called to Pittsburg on business

Operated on at Hospital.

Joe Trudent of Edenborn underwent an operation for an infected knee this morning at the Cottage State hospital The operation was performed by Drs T H White, G W Gallagher and E B Edie

A Noon Fire.

Fire caught in the roof of the old John D Frisbee property on Water street used as the Salvation Army barracks at noon today, but was extinguished before it did much damage

Showers Tonight.

Showers tonight and Tuesday, cooler Tuesday, is the noon weather bulletin

A SHORT SESSION OF ORPHANS' COURT.

L. A. Howard Wants Account of Margaret C. Woodward Opened.

SOME FINAL ACCOUNTS FILED

In a Number of Cases, All of Which Are Small—Lee Smith Appointed Guardian of Minor Children of the Late T. P. R. House.

UNIONTOWN, April 11 —A short session of Orphans' Court was held this morning Attorney L A Howard of Connellsville presented a petition and a rule was granted on the Title & Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania Margaret Crossland Woodward and George Patterson, guardian, to show cause why the decree confirming the account of Margaret Crossland Woodward should not be opened and corrected

Howard claims there has never been a final settlement between himself and the Title & Trust Company for his services in caring for Margaret Crossland Woodward, although the company filed its final account, which was confirmed

Later George Patterson was named guardian of the girl instead of the Title & Trust Company, but Patterson's settlement with Howard was included in his final account

In the estate of the late George W Jenkins, John R Williams and John P Jenkins, administrators, filed their first and partial account showing a balance of $887 56 It was ordered distributed among the following J P Jenkins, Mary Ann Williams, Ollie Price and Maria C. Jenkins Each is to receive $221 11

I Melvin Grey presented his first and final account as executor of the estate of Ellen Sullivan deceased The balance of $294 was ordered to be paid to the Title & Trust Company the interest on which is to be devoted to ward keeping the grave of the deceased in good condition

In the estate of James E Lucas deceased, E T Chamberlain, administrator, filed his first and final account showing a balance of $268, which was paid to the widow.

Lee Smith was appointed guardian of Belle C Arthur G, Ellen B and Pauline V House, minor children of T P R House deceased Bond in the sum of $300 each was furnished

In the case of Daniel B Swaney against John Runage and others L H Frasher auditor filed a report and schedule for the disposition of $671 25

The court approved the conveyances of Benjamin Thaw Thomas P Darcie and William G Wilkins, trustees of the William Thaw estate and William H Hellen and others This was an exchange of property

W W Warne has filed his bond of $2,000 as guardian of Mabel Swearingen minor child of the late Eliza A Swearingen of Dunbar

In the estate of Joseph Mack, the bond of $1,500 furnished by Rebecca R Mack, administrator to cover sale of real estate was approved

FOREST FIRES.

Extreme Dryness Has Resulted in Blazes Being Started

Owing to the extreme dryness forest fires are beginning to cause no little trouble in this section In the mountains and on the farms everyone is on the alert to prevent serious damage being done Yesterday the fires were along the West Penn lines and presented a pretty though menacing spectacle Traffic was tied up for about 30 minutes at Iron Bridge early yesterday morning when brush burned a couple of ties on the bridge Passengers were transferred The fire was quickly extinguished

In the hills back of Fayette a fire burned for some time yesterday doing no particular damage Broom straw in a field near Mt Braddock was also burning freely

Reach Agreement.

Miners in the Kanawha region of West Virginia have reached an agreement with the operators accepting a 5.55 wage advance.

Correspondence Is Read In The Huston Trial

United Press Telegram

HARRISBURG, April 11 —Attorney General Cunningham today resumed reading the correspondence between Architect Huston and former Attorney General Carson later asking more explicit explanations regarding Huston's relations with Contractor Sanderson

By agreement of counsel, portions of the letters relating to the Capitol Building Commission were omitted to save time Experts are present to testify to the cost of the decorations and Moravian tile An attempt will be made to show that Sanderson secured inside information which enabled him to underbid the other contractors

REPORTED RAID

On Poker Room, the Players However, Making Their Escape.

Residents in the vicinity of Fairview avenue are telling of the raid" on an alleged poker room made yesterday afternoon Two officers went to the house One stood guard outside while the other entered As he went in the front door, some ten men in the house at the time quietly filed out the back way and sauntered off

At the police station this morning Burgess Evans said he was investigating the raid

The officers say when they entered they found no cards being played Several men were drinking beer but were in no way disorderly They were not molested The officers got their information from some woman living nearby, who said gambling was going on

FINED $50 AND COSTS.

Local Merchants Prosecuted for Selling Cider on Sunday

James Elias and Abe Conolly, local merchants were arrested yesterday by Officer Rottler and informations against them were made before Justice of the Peace John Boyle in Uniontown on charges of selling cider on Sunday County Detectives McBeth and McLaughlin lodged the informations against the offenders.

The men pleaded guilty before the Squire and each paid a fine of $50 and costs There is a special Act of Assembly prohibiting the sale of cider on Sunday

LINEN SHOWER

Tendered Mrs M. E Layton on Saturday Evening

Mrs M E Layton was tendered a surprise linen shower Saturday evening at her home on South Pittsburg street The affair was well appointed and was planned by Mrs L C Layton of Baldwin avenue Mrs Layton received some very pretty linen sets At a late hour refreshments were served Among the out of town guests present were Miss Hazel Halley, Mrs O J Ottenberg, and Miss Cora Layton of Mt Pleasant Mrs John Alexander and Mrs John Rogers of Scottdale and Miss Stanley of Dawson

B & O. MEN PROMOTED.

A. W Thompson Has Been Made Chief Engineer of the Road..

A W Thompson, chief engineer of maintenance of way of the Baltimore & Ohio has been appointed chief engineer of the road succeeding A M Kinsman and Earl Stimson has been appointed engineer of maintenance of way to succeed Thompson

The latter was formerly an engineer on the Pittsburg Division and later Superintendent at Cumberland

STANDARD OIL CASE

Will Be Restored to the Docket in Supreme Court

WASHINGTON April 11 —(Special) Because seven members were sitting Chief Justice Fuller in the Supreme Court today announced the Standard Oil dissolution suit would be restored to the docket and be reheard The tobacco trust cases were ordered to be reheard also

Resigns as Cashier.

Miss Margaret Madden has resigned her position as cashier at the Union Supply Company's store at Adelaide Her marriage to W E Sieber of Dawson will be an event of the near future.

Cutting Affray On Peach St. During Night

Two people were badly slashed last night about 9 30 at a foreign boarding house on Peach street when Puski Ilis, just arrived from Gary, Ind attempted to carve up his wife because she refused to move away with him Ilis had just secured work at Leisenring

The man's wife and a foreign boarder were badly cut and a murder was prevented only by the interference of the proprietor of the establishment, who stayed the hand of Ilis as he made a slash for his victim's throat

Mr Ilis has about decided to leave with her husband and her trunk was packed She had been working at the boarding house for some time past When Ilis appeared under the influence of liquor, she refused to accompany him

This refusal so enraged Ilis that he drew a razor and attacked the woman The first slash laid open one side of her nose A boarder interfered at this point, but not before Ilis had inflicted other slight wounds upon his wife

When the boarder interfered, Ilis turned on him One slash caught the man on the right arm, at the shoulder, and a second laid bare his open lip Just as a third swish of the razor would have seared his neck, the proprietor interferred

The police were summoned but before Chief Hetzel and Officers Rottler and James Francis arrived, Ilis had disappeared He was traced to the West Side Officer Clifford McCullough missing him by just five minutes after giving chase Traces of the man were then lost

Dr. T H White was summoned He dressed the wounds of the victims It is feared that one of the woman's nostrils will be closed when the wound on her nose heals.

Two Are Hurt When Deputy Fires Wild

GREENSBURG, April 11—Anton Eid, a driver for the Pittsburg, Baltimore & Ohio Coal Company, was shot in the abdomen and may die, and Benjamin Morse, Deputy Sheriff, was wounded in the shoulder, today at Eden No 2 mine near Adamsburg

Deputy "Mike" Faddick, the alleged shooter, was jailed He saw the men from his small box and thought them strikers trying to dynamite the mine He fired.

CHERRY MINE SURVIVOR.

Appearing Here in Vaudeville Stopping at the Smith House.

One of the survivors of the Cherry mine disaster is stopping at the Smith House for a few days He is Q Antora, who for eight days and eight nights was penned in the doomed pit where scores of miners were killed several months ago

Antora is one of the party of 26 men who were buried alive and given up for dead Since his recovery from the terrible experience Antora has gone on the vaudeville circuit and is proving quite an interesting talker

NAMES CONSULS

President Taft Presents Nomination of Pennsylvanians

WASHINGTON, April 11 —(Special)—President Taft has sent to the Senate the names of two Pennsylvanians for appointments as Consuls He names James C McNally for Tsing Tau China, and Maxwell K. Moorhead for Rangoon, India

Reduction for Upper Berth.

The InterState Commerce Commission has recommended that the Pullman company reduce the rate for upper berths, claiming the upper berths are not worth as much as lower berths They recommend $1 50 for lower and $1.10 for uppers on short trips

Vandals on South Side

Vandals partly destroyed two columns at the Colonial theatre property some time Friday night L F Ruth, owner of the property has offered a reward of $50 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who defaced the property.

Goes With Gorman.

Clarence Cook clerk for J M Semtower for the past four years, has resigned his position to accept a position with G Gorman, the West Main street shoe man He succeeds C A Crowley

Not Available.

The Poor Board has passed up the Swearingen farm in Dunbar township as unavailable for a Children's Home site owing to the fact that the Free port coal vein under the farm has been sold

Committee Meeting Tonight

A meeting of the Light Committee of Town Council has been called for 7.30 this evening at City Hall.

JOHN H. WURTZ PASSES AWAY.

Prominent Business Man of Dawson Dies in Pittsburg Hospital.

HE CAME OF A PIONEER FAMILY

Identified With Fayette County Business Progress Since the Early Seventies, and Until Recently Cashier of National Bank at Dawson.

Special to The Courier.

DAWSON, April 11 —John H. Wurtz, since the early seventies prominent in the life of northern Fayette county until recently cashier of the First National Bank, which position he resigned a few days ago on account of poor health died on Sunday in the Columbia hospital, Pittsburg, where he had gone for treatment. He was 58 years last October.

His success in life was due to close application and unquestioned integrity in business, covering a long period of years, and intimately related to the interests of this community He was of a retiring disposition, studious habits and was best known and appreciated by those with whom and for whom he worked for many years, although his name is one that has been a very familiar one throughout this section

John H Wurtz had been intimately concerned in the financial and industrial life of northern Fayette county since the early seventies He was a son of Christian and Susan (Hyatt) Wurtz and was born near Confluence, Somerset county, October 10, 1852

His great grandfather came to Westmoreland county from the eastern part of this State, was one of the early settlers in that section, and died there in 1838 This Westmoreland county pioneer reared one son John Wurtz, grandfather of John H Wurtz The grandfather was an industrious and substantial farmer, and a leading member, as his father before him, of the Mennonite Church, near Stonerville He married Barbara, daughter of Christian and Barbara Shank Stoner, and they lived on a farm in East Huntingdon township A family was born to them which included Daniel Wurtz of Dawson, David Wurtz of near Mendon, Mattie wife of John Kell of Morgan and Mary, wife of William S Hutchinson of Mt Pleasant Daniel and David Wurtz and John Kell were all soldiers in the Civil War

Mrs Wurtz the mother came from pioneer stock, a daughter of Andrew and Mary Woodmancy Hyatt and was born and reared in the Turkeyfoot settlement in Somerset county, the grand parents of both her father and mother coming to Somerset county from New Jersey, shortly after Braddock's unfortunate expedition to Fort Duquesne

John H. Wurtz was born on a farm and after attending school in the winter for several terms, himself became a teacher for three terms He took a course in bookkeeping in the Iron City College, Pittsburg, and in 1872 became bookkeeper with Brown & Cochran at the Jimtown coke works, near Dawson, where he remained, with the exception of one year spent in Kansas, until the business was sold in 1879 to Col J M Schoonmaker He was retained by the new owner until 1888, when he was promoted to the general managership of the stores at Red Stone Alice Jimtown and Youngstown, holding this position until the absorption of the Schoonmaker properties by the H C Frick Coke Company He was engaged in the purchasing department of that company for two years, and then joined the James Cochran coal and coke interests at Dawson and in 1892 was appointed cashier of the First National Bank of Dawson, which position he held until his resignation recently on account of ill health He was also a stockholder and officer in the Washington Coal & Coke Company, Washington Run Railroad Company Cochran Coal & Coke Company, Star Supply Company, Dawson Electric Light & Power Company and many other interests in Fayette county

He was married to Ellen Quinn, a native of County Roscommon Ireland in the Catholic Church Connellsville November 21, 1877 Mrs Wurtz was killed in a runaway accident while she was on her way to church one Sunday morning several years ago Mr Wurtz was married some years later to Caroline O Dell of Michigan The widow and the following children by the first marriage survive Andrew Jackson Wurtz, of Pittsburg Annabelle wife of Phillip Moore, of Nowata Oklahoma, Ellen, wife of P P Monahan, of Pittsburg: Elizabeth at school in Pittsburg and John T Wurtz of the Georgetown University at Washington, D C

The body will be brought to Dawson today and arrangements made for the funeral

Potatoes 40 Cents a Bushel

Potatoes in Uniontown are selling at 40 cents a bushel

The Social Calendar.

MONDAY—The semi-monthly meeting of the Woman's Culture Club is being held this afternoon.—The Scottdale Choral Society will meet this evening with Miss Todd.

TUESDAY—The marriage of Miss Mary Harrigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Harrigan and Frank A. Yahner will be solemnized at the Immaculate Conception Church.—The Knights of Columbus will hold a dance in the Armory in honor of the Young Ladies' Sodality.—Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wright will entertain the I. X. I. L. Club at their home in South Pittsburg street.

THURSDAY—Mrs. A. D. Soisson will entertain at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home at the Royal Hotel.

FRIDAY—Mrs. Frank Wilbur Wright and Mrs. Eugene Robinson Clute will entertain jointly at an "at home" at the home of the former in East Main street in honor of Miss Loucks and Mrs. R. H. Philson. A dance will be held in the Armory under the auspices of Company D.

SATURDAY—The Union Farmers' Club of Fayette county will meet at the home of Col. and Mrs. J. J. Barnhart at Sunny Side.

Churches and Societies.

MONDAY—The Teachers' Training Class of the Christian Church will meet in the church.

TUESDAY—The monthly meeting of the Young Ladies' Guild of the First Baptist Church will be held at the home of the Misses Hay No. 600 Johnston avenue.—The Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Church will hold a spelling bee in the church.

WEDNESDAY—The G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. will meet in Odd Fellows hall.—The L. C. B. A. will meet in Stader's hall.—The Ladies of the Maccabees will meet in Odd Fellows hall.—The Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary will meet in the Y. M. C. A. parlors.—The Teachers' Training Class of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the church.—The Boys Mission Band of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the close of school at the home of Kirk Dilworth on Washington avenue. The Teachers' Training Class of the Methodist Protestant Church will meet in the church.

THURSDAY.—The Ladies' Circle No. 100, to the G. A. R., will meet in Odd Fellows hall.—The Pythian Sisters will meet in Markell hall.—The Ladies' Auxiliary to the A. O. H. will meet in Stader's hall.—The Woman's Guild of the Trinity Episcopal Church will meet at the rectory on Fourth street, West Side. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church will meet at the home of Mrs. George Powell on North Pittsburg street.

FRIDAY.—The Mission Band of the Christian church will meet Friday afternoon at the close of school in the church parlor.—The regular meeting of the K. O. K. A. of the First Baptist Church will be held at the Manse, 211 Wills Road.

Smithfield Vets Hold A Campfire Appomattox Day

Special to The Courier.

SMITHFIELD, April 11.—Appomattox Day was appropriately observed under the auspices of Jerry Jones Post Saturday night. The town hall which was tastefully decorated was filled to standing room and many could not gain admittance to the hall. I. B. Leech, chairman of the committee on arrangements, called the meeting to order and delivered the gavel to A. J. Smith, Commander of the Post, who proceeded to open the Post in due form in accordance with the G. A. R. ritual, after which, he in turn surrendered the gavel to I. B. Leech as master of ceremonies, who in some well timed remarks in which he stated the object of the meeting set the camp fire burning, by introducing W. T. Kennedy of Post No. 180 of Uniontown. Mr. Kennedy was at the surrender of Lee at Appomattox and gave an interesting talk of that memorable event, and which differed materially in some points from the written history of the event.

Uncle Billie Brown, who lived in that vicinity and who is a real type of old plantation slave of ante bellum days, told in the quaint vernacular of his race of how he assisted the Confederate army in their last stand by hauling ammunition for them. When asked why he assisted the enemy to keep him in bondage he answered: "Well, suh if you all have a hoss that don't want to work you all make him work don't you?" Billy's talk was very entertaining and at its conclusion brought down the house. Hays Gaskill gave a description of a battle of which he was an eye witness but not a participant. This was made more realistic by a fusillade of small arms to represent infantry firing and dynamiting bombs, which was a good representation of artillery fire, all put off on the vacant lot in the rear of the hall by the Sons of Veterans. The firing began at the conclusion of the long roll which was beat by S. H. Miller, a member of the Smithfield Cornet Band, which furnished excellent music for the occasion.

J. A. Rankin, a Past Commander of Jerry Jones Post, made a good address from the subject, "How May Patriotism Be Perpetuated." Little Miss Vance of Uniontown recited Sheridan's Ride and did it well. After some remarks by George M. Grim in which he thanked the audience for their good order and the band and singers for their music he solicited their presence on Memorial Day, at which time the Post in conjunction with the band will hold a festival in the hall the money derived from which will be used for the purpose of helping to defray the expenses of the Post in old age to the burial of their dead. The meeting was brought to a close by the regular closing exercises as per ritual of the G. A. R.

OPEN TO ALL.

A Place Where Rich and Poor Are Treated Alike.

A great deal has been written and said about the harm done to wage earners and small dealers by capitalists combining their interests and forming trusts but there is a place where the money of the wage earner is just as welcome as the money of the millionaire—the banks. This was when investment opportunities were only open to men of means. Today the man or woman who can save a dollar can invest it immediately and safely at a higher rate of interest than United States Government Bonds pay by simply going to a good bank. For instance anyone, be he laborer or a second Croesus, can step into the First National Bank of Connellsville and open a Savings Account with a dollar and every other dollar deposited will earn 4% interest and be absolutely safe.

Sermon to Company D

Rev. R. C. Wolf pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, preached to members of Company D, Tenth Regiment, yesterday morning. There was a large turnout of the company headed by Captain Harry Dunn. The service was very appropriate and special music was rendered by the choir.

IN POLICE COURT.

Officers Put in a Rather Busy Day on Saturday.

The police had a busy time of it Saturday, several offenders landing in the net and appearing before Burgess Evans in police court yesterday morning. Dennis Branson and Joe Ross were arrested by Officers Rottler, Rulli and O'Bryon on Second street, Dutch Bottom, for being drunk and disorderly and fighting. They were keeping the neighborhood awake at 12:30. Both men were fined $5 with the 72 hour alternative and Ross later raised the money for himself.

James Harris, Bernard Stillwagon and Clell Smith were arrested for drunkenness. Stillwagon paid his fine later in the day while the others did time.

This morning Lloyd Turner a negro was given the alternative of leaving town in 15 minutes or remaining in the bastile 48 hours. He decided to leave town, but not before trying to argue the matter.

CHURCH CONCERT.

Under Auspices of J. O. C. Class of M. E. Sunday School.

The Warren Ladies' Concert Company will give a concert Friday evening, May 13 in the Methodist Episcopal Church under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday School. The Company is composed of four young ladies with Miss Rogene Pew as pianist. All are members of the Dana Musical Institute at Warren, Pa., and are accomplished musicians.

Miss Pew is a daughter of C. S. Pew, proprietor of the Ferncliff Hotel Ohiopyle for the past few summers and has many friends in Connellsville.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Held at Uniontown Yesterday For Late Sarah Baum.

Jewish persons from all over Fayette county attended the memorial services of the Sarah Baum Branch of the Independent Western Star Order No. 161, held last evening in the First National Bank building, Uniontown.

Mrs. Sarah Baum, wife of Max Baum, who died three years ago, was eulogized by the speakers.

TONG WAR VICTIM

Died in Philadelphia This Morning From His Wound.

PHILADELPHIA, April 11.—(Special.) Tong Sing, aged 29, shot in the abdomen last night during a Tong battle, died early today. This makes a total of three dead.

All were members of the Four Brothers Society.

When You Save Money

you are giving yourself and others who are dear to you a square deal. Invest your funds where they are secure and bring you a good return in interest, by opening an account with the Citizens National Bank. 4% interest paid on Savings Accounts. Citizens National Bank, Connellsville, Pa.

Dunbar Man's Ankle Broken.

Mike Hannon, of Dunbar, aged about 60 years, is at the Cottage State hospital with a compound fracture of the right ankle. Hannon is employed in the mines of the Cambria Steel Company and this morning an empty pit car ran over his ankle.

Operation Successful.

Mrs. J. B. Millard of Trevor street underwent an operation at the Mercy hospital during the latter part of last week. The operation was successful and word from Pittsburg yesterday stated that the patient was resting easy.

Machinists in Conference.

The machinists and officials of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad are holding a conference at Baltimore today in an effort to settle the differences between the union machinists and the management of the road. Frank Potter is the delegate from Connellsville.

Concert at Mt. Pleasant.

The Central Grand Concert Company, composed of Maxilian Iek, violinist, assisted by a 'cellist, soprano, and pianist, will hold a concert this evening at the Grand opera house, Mt. Pleasant.

Somerset Officials In A Controversy; Short Of Finances

Special to The Courier.

SOMERSET, Pa., April 11.—Several days ago H. F. Yost, attorney for the Poor Board of Somerset county, filed a petition for a writ of mandamus requiring the County Commissioners to construct a hospital building at the County Home to afford accommodations for the sick and insane inmates of that institution. The Commissioners recently filed an answer to this petition in which they state that a contract was awarded to J. C. Fulton, a Uniontown architect, to prepare plans and specifications for the new building but that this contract was subsequently found to be illegal and was cancelled. The answer also sets forth that the financial condition of the county does not warrant the expenditure of so large an amount of money, that the taxes and other money received by the county will scarcely exceed the expenses for this year and that to build a new hospital will necessitate a bond issue. The answer also states that an architect has been employed to prepare plans and that a contract for the construction of a hospital will be let as soon as the plans have been prepared and approved by the State Board of Charities.

In a demurrer to this answer filed today it is alleged that the answer is insufficient, that the minutes of the County Commissioners do not show that a contract has been let and it is set forth that under a statute the Commissioners must construct the hospital. The demurrer closes with a prayer for a writ of peremptory mandamus.

Josiah Specht one of the Commissioners, has filed an answer to the petition in which he states that he did not assent to the filing of the answer signed by the three Commissioners, that his name was signed to the paper by the County Solicitor without his knowledge and that he has been at all times ready and willing to comply with the ruling of the Court and construct a new hospital. The matter has been placed on the argument list and promises a long legal battle.

SUMMER HIKES.

Young Men Who Will Take Long Walks on Sunday.

With the aproach of summer pedestrianism is once more proving popular. A party of young men have inaugurated tours to interesting historical points in Fayette county which are out of the beaten path of travel.

Yesterday the party composed of Ernest Murie, I. E. Thomas, Howard Myers, William Edle and C. J. Kilbourne, went to Ohiopyle and from that point began a walk across the mountains that brought them to Uniontown. They went by way of Farmington, a distance of 18 miles. Lunch was eaten at Fort Necessity.

Within a short time the same party proposes to walk over the old Braddock trail starting this side of Uniontown and winding through the mountains to the summit.

Be a Home Builder.

If you don't know how, come to us, we are in the business and we are anxious to give you a few lessons and you will soon be in the crowd that has the stamp of the nation's noblest citizenship, shining forth in the faces luminous with the joy of the "Home Controller." Do not be a tramp and have a family that is on the tramp. Connellsville Construction Company.

For Public Sales.

If you contemplate having a public sale order your bills at The Courier office and plant an ad in The Courier. Then you will have a crowd, and with a crowd an auctioneer who understands his business will get the money out of the property.

PERSONALS.

John S. Ritenour, former owner and editor of the Genius of Liberty who moved from Uniontown to Pittsburg some time ago and established the Newspaper Plate Company has sold out his plant to the Western Newspaper Union at the solicitation of the latter. Mr. Ritenour's son, W. H. Ritenour, has been offered the management of the Western Newspaper Union's branch at Memphis, Tenn., and is considering the offer which is a good one.

Mrs. William Toll is shopping in Pittsburg today.

Miss Margaret Gilmore of Pittsburg was in town over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sackett of Smithfield were calling on friends here Saturday.

Miss Mollie Herbert of Wilkinsburg was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Herbert of the West Side over Sunday.

Miss Edna Murphy was the guest of friends at Latrobe yesterday.

Rev. J. L. Proudfit is in Pittsburg today on business.

Miss Pearl Keck is shopping in Pittsburg today.

Seat sale for "Our New Minister" opens today at the Soisson theatre. It will be here, matinee and night, Wednesday, April 13. Matinee prices 10 and 25 cents.

Miss Freda Rhodes was calling on friends at Dawson yesterday.

Miss Mary Johnston of Altoona is here on a visit to relatives.

Miss Marie Kelly and A. D. Kelly of Greensburg spent yesterday with their brother A. R. Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Murphy and little daughter, Lillian, of Pittsburg were the guests of Mrs. Ella Cook yesterday.

Misses Mary and Coletta Ryland and Anna Corrigan of Cumberland and Miss Clare Finnegan of East End, Pittsburg, are the guests of the Misses Harrigan of the South Side. They will remain here for the marriage of Miss Mary Harrigan and Frank A. Yahner which takes place tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock.

Madge Hildebrand, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hildebrand is ill of pneumonia at her home on South Eighth street, West Side.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baltz of Pittsburg were in town this morning on their return home from a visit with Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Baltz of Mt. Braddock.

Simpex shoulder braces are guaranteed to correct physical defects. We sell them at $2. Graham & Co.

Squire and Mrs. P. M. Buttermore of the West Side were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Matthews of Uniontown yesterday.

Attorney Robert McDowell, M. H. Sloan and Percy Hartsell of Cumberland visited their uncle James Percy of North Pittsburg street, yesterday.

J. A. Guller and August St'ekla are at Stewarton today on business.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Jarrett of Scottdale were calling on friends here yesterday.

Mrs. D. H. McCormick of Rockwood is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Vance of West Cedar avenue today.

Mrs. Frank Stewart of Pittsburg, is here on a visit to her sister, Miss Elizabeth Wilkey.

Misses Julia Lytle and Nannie Patterson have returned to the Indiana State Normal after spending their Easter vacation at their respective homes.

White Elephant flour skins them all in quality and price, $1.55 large sack. Hixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue. m&t

Miss Katherine Riley of Vanderbilt, was calling on friends here Saturday.

Mrs. J. S. Laughrey and two children of Dawson, were in town yesterday.

Simon Martz is ill at his home on South Ninth street, West Side.

J. W. Zimmerman and family expect to move into their new home on East Fairview avenue April 15th.

Miss Margaret Coyne of Pittsburg was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Anna Coyne, of the South Side over Sunday.

J. L. Stader was in Pittsburg Saturday on business.

Mrs. J. M. Coell and son, William, have returned home from Pittsburg where they attended the marriage of Paul Tabor Digby and Miss Edna Frances Conway.

She was stoop-shouldered—Simpex brace. Graham & Co. $2. Now she stands erect.

Master Mechanic P. J. Harrigan of the Connellsville division, was in Uniontown yesterday.

Attorneys E. C. Higbee and R. S. Matthews were at the county seat yesterday afternoon.

Attorney B. F. Sterling of Uniontown, was here for a short time today.

Attorney C. D. Munson was in Pittsburg over Sunday.

Sheriff George J. Seanor and Michael Rourke of Greensburg were in town for a short time this morning on their way to Fairmont.

Miss Lucie Coell and Miss Helen Digby, the latter of Wheeling, W. Va., are visiting relatives in Pittsburg and vicinity.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

South Connellsville.

There was a surprise party held on Mrs. Alexander Sisley on Friday evening at her home on Murphy street. There was quite a large crowd to spend the evening as the Sisley family will leave soon to take up their home near Pittsburg. The evening was spent very pleasantly, and near midnight luncheon was served.

Thomas Flynn has installed a wire chicken runners on the rear of their lot on Vine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gooding were visiting Mrs. Anna Attis on Friday evening.

Mr. Ferguson left on the 8 o'clock B. & O. train Saturday for the East where he will visit friends.

Miss Pearl Moon a girl 17 years of age on Wednesday had a quarrel with little Carroll May, and holding a stone in her hand beat the latter over the head causing a bad scalp wound. Miss Moon resides with her mother on Gibson avenue.

Mr. Ralloff has taken up his new home on the Emanuel O'Neal farm that he bought some time ago.

There is a great demand for houses. People come daily seeking them, but out of 110 houses in South Connellsville only a few desirable ones are vacant. If we are going to have a glass plant employing hundreds of men we must have more homes.

James C. Marth is moving today to the Oliver works near Uniontown, where he is employed.

The Supervisors have forces of men improving and repairing on the McCoy and Petersburgh roads. They have torn away and rebuilt with stone abutments the dilapidated bridge spanning Tan Yard hollow.

Jessie Calbert of Continental was visiting his father-in-law over Sunday at his home on the Trump road.

Miss Ella Soisson residing on the Trump road has been confined to her home for several days with tonsilitis.

Mrs. Shepler, Mrs. McCowan and daughter of McKeesport are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elsley on the Trump road.

A good many people have during the nice weather planted both early and late potatoes. Some are already up. The frosts and ice the last few nights have not caused any visible damage.

The ground hog season is here. They are being sought. Several have been caught and one a mink was taken a day or two ago.

The fine weather Sunday induced many to go walking and driving. The wild flowers are already in profusion and children enjoy the wildwood.

Mansfield R. Hyatt who some months ago lost three fingers while operating a circular saw in the mill of the South Connellsville Lumber Company, has erected a room in connection with his dwelling next door to John L. Sisley on Gibson avenue and opened a grocery store.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. Virginia Miller and family wish to extend their heartfelt thanks to all those who so kindly assisted them during their late bereavement caused by the sickness and death of husband and father, Frank Miller.

R&G CORSETS

The new medium-back is a feature.

WORTH MOUNTAINS OF GOLD

During Change of Life, says Mrs. Chas. Barclay

Graniteville, Vt.—"I was passing through the Change of Life and suffered from nervousness and other annoying symptoms, and I can truly say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has proved worth mountains of gold to me, as it restored my health and strength. I never forget to tell my friends what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me during this trying period. Complete restoration to health means so much to me that for the sake of other suffering women I am willing to make my trouble public so you may publish this letter."—MRS. CHAS. BARCLAY, R.F.D., Graniteville, Vt.

No other medicine for woman's ills has received such wide-spread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine we know of has such a record of cures of female ills as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

For more than 30 years it has been curing female complaints such as inflammation, ulceration, local weaknesses, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion and nervous prostration, and it is unequalled for carrying women safely through the period of change of life. It costs but little to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and, as Mrs. Barclay says, it is "worth mountains of gold" to suffering women.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

The following persons were registered yesterday and today at the local hotels:

Wyman.

E. C. Smith, H. Golden, L. W. Frey, Buffalo, N. Y., Edward Hench, Lockport, N. Y., R. N. Hixon, Ruffsdale; C. W. Baer, Uniontown, M. M. Patterson, Dr. W. Harry Long, Cumberland, Noah Witte, W. J. McFarland, Indian Creek, J. M. Balser, Altoona, M. N. Saunders, Smithton, A. D. Allen, W. F. Coleman, William Collins, Philadelphia, Robert Strickler, Charles Schroyer, O. J. George, L. Brown, L. Strickler, A. Miller, M. Rokus, E. Davis, F. M. Cox, C. Nuzen, O. Benard, C. Schroyer, E. A. Tuckweller, John Dille, Prof. P. W. Stemple, Morgantown, George Kern, P. H. Kern, Normalville, C. F. Foster, F. E. Bidlack, Canton, Pa., G. S. Blodock, R. A. Bucher, Lute Wile, Pittsburg; J. P. Bittner, Garrett, P. V. Harrington, L. A. Twerdy, Greensburg, W. C. Salkeld, Altoona, Henry Albert, Thomas Sullivan, Miss Evelyn Seiver, New York, William Collins, Philadelphia.

Yough House.

W. R. Foster, Greensburg, A. L. Johnson and wife, W. E. Orr, G. B. Watson, W. Salkeld, H. B. Wright, W. J. Dyer, M. H. Douglass, A. M. Nelson, J. F. Edmonds, J. Griffin, Pittsburg, J. O. McCann, W. A. Stone, A. W. Scott, Uniontown, J. F. Miller and wife, Dunbar, G. P. Holcomb, McKeesport, R. S. Rush, Garrett, O. A. Cook, R. P. Lease, Berlin, S. J. Noel, Hyndman, C. P. Emerick, Baltimore, R. H. Bender, Philadelphia, R. Bartholomew, Hooversville, H. G. Evans, Frostburg, G. Fickberg, Washington, D. C., E. E. McDonald, Confluence, R. S. Miller, Somerset, P. Leidley, R. C. Paul, J. L. Fish, F. W. Stickel and wife, Indian Creek, H. E. Huss, Pt. Marion, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sackett, C. A. Cossom, Smithfield, J. W. Kidd, Lecktone, J. F. Leonard, Star City, C. A. Albright, Morgantown, W. W. Manning, Cleveland, O., M. Minterfield, New York, J. M. Reedy, Maryland, A. A. Rute, Freeland.

Arlington.

Edward McNeil, Morgantown, W. R. Fiser, Confluence, W. H. Rowan, Johnstown, Mrs. J. P. K. Miller, L. W. English, Scottdale, C. J. Nelson, G. F. Sarver, Greensburg, H. L. Durr, Miss Mary Huston, Uniontown, S. A. Bixler, J. E. Burke, D. Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hurbert, A. J. Morgan, R. E. Ash, J. D. Sturgis, Pittsburg, W. A. Mallick, W. Roy, Samuel Stuartz, New York, Minnie Hostkamp, Mammoth; C. R. Zunnell, J. R. Jackson, Boston, Miss Mabel Rosboro, R. G. Cochran and wife, Dawson, R. R. Hammond, Grindstone, J. W. Wolf, Rockwood, Miss Agtener, Vanderbilt.

Smith House.

R. G. Week, J. L. Brown, Chicago, Fred L. Shoup, C. E. Lenhart, O. W. Kennedy, Uniontown, P. L. Bauer, Cleveland, J. A. Mumaux, Ray Clayton, Pittsburg, F. W. Daugherty, Lisle, Pa., W. Burwell, Dayton, O., Frank Kennedy, R. A. Russell, Emelon; J. D. Slater, Mill Run, J. M. Leighty, Henry Baker, Juniata, E. S. Beilly, McKeesport, H. E. Shanley, Greensburg, Frank Collins, Philadelphia, O. Antora, Cherry Hill, R. W. Weinger, Altoona, S. P. Miller, Scottdale, R. Sidow, Dawson, Homer D. May, Juniataville.

Try One

of our classified advertisements. One cent a word is all it will cost you.

DEATHS.

Mrs. Curry's Funeral.

Impressive funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock over the remains of the late Mrs. John Curry, Sr. The services took place from the family residence on South Prospect street and every room was filled with sorrowing relatives and friends of the deceased who had assembled to pay their last respects to the one whom they so highly esteemed. Rev. R. C. Wolf, of the Methodist Episcopal Church officiated. The floral tributes were numerous and unusually handsome. The pallbearers were: S. P. Edmonds, Harry Jennings, Harry Dunn, Blair Swartzwelder, Grant Meyers and Thomas Jones. Interment in Chestnut Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Curry was born in Hedley, England, September 18, 1841. Her maiden name was Miss Isabel Corn. In 1867 she was married to John Curry also of England. After spending several years of their early married life in England they came to Canada in 1878 where they resided until 1880 when they came to Pennsylvania settling at Mt. Pleasant. In 1884 they went to Riverview farm at Indian Creek where they spent eight years. From there they went to Hammondville and in 1895 they came to Connellsville where they have since resided.

She was the mother of nine children, the deceased are Sarah Ann, Samuel, Ruth Naomi, Mrs. Mary Isabel Bigam, and Jane. The surviving children are: Mrs. Stanley Jackson, and John Curry, Jr., of Connellsville, Mrs. F. C. Bishop of Morgantown, and Mrs. James Williams of Uniontown. Her husband, 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive. During her lingering illness Mrs. Curry was a patient sufferer and displayed her kind and gentle disposition up until death relieved her of her suffering. Since early youth she had been a devout member of the Methodist Episcopal Church and will be sadly missed in the church as well as in the various societies of the church. She was an earnest worker in the W. C. T. U. and at one time held the office of president.

W. N. Leche

POLARIZED FABRICS
THE GOODS THAT WILL NOT FADE
(TRADE MARK)

By Washing or Sunlight. We aim to carry none but the best in every line.

The Dry Goods Business like the electric is always on the move, and its improvement in kind and quality is not surpassed by the great strides made in the electric field.

Today cotton can be bought in fabrics as pretty as silks at 1/3 to 1/2 the cost of silks and more serviceable for summer wear, as they can be washed and more than that they are cooler and far more comfortable and added to all that they have the "CALL NOW"—are the top notch of perfection in style, colorings and finish, and immensely popular. Try "Polarized" and you will use no other. NONE JUST AS GOOD AT.. 25 and 29c

MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS.

Some think that a Shirt is a Shirt, that's so too, but a cow is a cow, that's so too. But all cows are not real good cows, so all Shirts are not real good Shirts. Now for an all around good dependable Shirt try our

50c——and $1.00——Shirts

for men, and you'll be convinced that there's a difference in Shirts and Shirts. Prices considered these are the best.

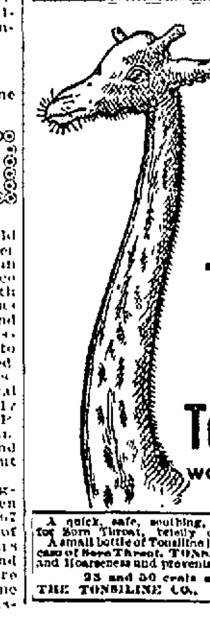
A Most Varied Stock of Fashionable Spring Goods.

Answering the call of Spring, the Union Supply Company are awfully busy fitting out the women, misses and children. The coke region population were liberal in their purchases for Easter outfits, and the business continues this week as lively as ever. Anticipating this great demand, we made extensive preparations and are now getting in many more new things for the women, misses and children. This feeling of summer in the air is making a great demand for made up garments. We have a most complete line of shirt waists; white and colored linen, madras, pique and pongee suits and wraps; models to meet every woman's needs; for figure, style and complexion, with hundreds of styles to select from.

There Are Many Useful Articles in Our Housefitting Department.

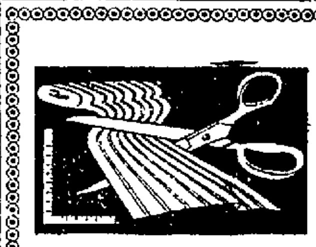
You can buy sheets, pillow slips, towels, table linen and all sorts of goods you formerly had to buy the goods and get them made up. There are great lines of table china and glassware; a number of new patterns have been opened and placed on view; there are many dinner sets in our elegant stocks, on which, special prices have been named. You ought to see them.

UNION SUPPLY COMPANY.
63 DEPARTMENT STORES,
Located in Westmoreland, Fayette, Allegheny Co.'s.



EVEN IF YOU HAD A NECK AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW AND HAD SORE THROAT ALL THE WAY DOWN Tonsiline WOULD QUICKLY CURE IT.

A quick, safe, soothing, healing, antiseptic cure for Sore Throat, briefly describes TONSILINE. A small bottle of Tonsiline lasts longer than most any case of Sore Throat. TONSILINE cures Sore Mouth and Hoarseness and prevents Quinsy and Diphtheria. 25 and 50 cents at all druggists. THE TONSILINE CO. Canton, Ohio.



See My Stock Today

for the most comprehensive showing of Exclusive Patterns in Fancy Suitings for Spring wear.

Both light and dark colors are shown and it's no longer a question of what style you will select, but how soon you can get it from the tailor.

Let me take your measure TODAY.

H. J. BOSLETT,
122 South Pittsburg St.
Connellsville, Pa.

FOR SALE.

Choice home grown seed oats and clover seed and home grown rural New York seed potatoes. Both phones. Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 35.

J. C. DETWILER.

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADLETS 1c A WORD.

The News of Nearby Towns.

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, April 11.—The lecture given on Friday evening in the M. E. Church by Rev. W. W. Widdlerspoon, pastor of the Emory M. E. Church, East End, Pittsburg, on "The Bonny Briar Bush," was one of the best ever given here. The church was well filled with an enthusiastic audience. The lecture was given under the auspices of the Epworth League. While here Rev. Widderspoon was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Humes, pastor of the M. E. Church.

Seat sale for "The New Minister" opens today at the Soisson theatre. It will be here, matinee and night, Wednesday, April 13. Matinee prices 10 and 25 cents.

Mrs. Annie Minard, who has been the guest of friends and relatives here left Saturday for her home at Pittsburg.

Mrs. J. W. Cartright left Sunday for Pittsburg where she will be the guest of friends for a few days.

Mrs. J. A. Gulter of Connellsville, was the guest of friends here Friday.

Samuel Jones of Uniontown, was here Sunday visiting friends.

Mrs. J. McEllhaney was the guest of friends in Connellsville Saturday.

Squire A. C. Duncan was a visitor in Pittsburg today.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies of the Methodist Protestant Church met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Adam Bryson. A full attendance was present and an interesting meeting held. The debate, "Resolved, That more good is being done in the Foreign Missionary fields in comparison to the money spent in those fields than is being done in the Home Mission fields for the amount of money donated for the latter cause," was decided in favor of the negative. The debaters were: Affirmative, Rev. F. W. Perkins and Mrs. F. W. Parks, negative, Mrs. Adam Wortman and William Jones. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Susan Patterson was visiting in Connellsville Saturday.

Harold McGee, who is employed at the Pennsylvania station at Wilkinsburg, spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McGee.

Miss Nettie Burns of Lemont, was in town Saturday visiting friends.

Mrs. Albert Long of Uniontown, was the guest of friends here Saturday.

The Protective Home Circle Lodge will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening in the Knights of Pythias Hall. All members are requested to be present.

John Dowds was a visitor in Connellsville Saturday.

Mrs. W. T. Carroll of Uniontown, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Carroll, of Connellsville.

Mrs. Carroll Smith of Pittsburg, was here Saturday visiting friends.

Mrs. Frank McFarland and two sons, Frank and David, were the guests of friends in Uniontown Saturday.

Miss Ada Carroll was the guest of friends in Uniontown Saturday.

Miss Inez Carroll, who has been the guest of friends at Fort McPherson for the past few weeks, left for Birmingham, Ala., where she will visit friends for a few weeks before returning to her home.

Erwin Sibbett left Saturday for Pittsburg to visit friends.

Attorney Cook McKean of Uniontown was here Saturday on business.

Luther Noonan was a business caller in Connellsville Saturday.

Mrs. Isaac Smith and daughter, Miss Sadie, were guests of friends in Connellsville Sunday.

W. H. Rankin of South Connellsville was here Saturday circulating among his many friends.

Miss Della Milly left Saturday for Vandergrift, where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mary Long, for a few days.

Messrs. Thomas McGarrity and Hugh Carr were in Connellsville Friday taking the fire boss examination.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGibbons who have been visiting friends in Pittsburg returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jarrett of Scottdale were here Friday evening the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Henrich, and attended the lecture in the M. E. Church on "The Bonny Brier Bush," by Rev. Widderspoon, of Pittsburg.

Mrs. John McFarland of Vanderbilt, was here Saturday the guest of friends.

Mrs. William Gordon of Lemont, was here Saturday the guest of friends.

Mrs. Carl Grant was the guest of Mrs. T. O. Kinkaid in Connellsville, on Friday evening.

Mrs. William F. Hoffman of Morgantown, W. Va., was here Saturday.

Karl Franer of Connellsville, was in town Saturday.

John Leckemby is having a new porch erected at his home on Railroad street. John Miller is doing the work.

George Gibson, who is employed at the Pennsylvania station at Irwin, spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson.

Mrs. Charles Harvey and two children, who have been the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Estlick left Saturday for her home at Coalport, Indiana county.

Richard Smiley left Saturday for Pittsburg where he will be the guest of friends for a few days.

ROCKWOOD.

ROCKWOOD, April 9.—J. S. Snyder of Glade, Pa., fell from a hay loft Saturday morning and broke his collar bone and sustained several injuries.

The interior of the Methodist Church has been greatly beautified by installing electric lights, raising the choir and chancel lofts, laying new carpets and repapering, and a number of other improvements.

Ralph Leplant of Homestead, is visiting relatives and friends here and vicinity for a few days.

The Postoffice Department at Washington has issued orders that farmers who are enjoying the use of rural delivery service must maintain and improve the country highways, and if this is not done the department will order the discontinuance of the service on any highway not kept up to the requirements.

R. C. McVicker is home for a few days visiting his family and friends.

Editor and Mrs. H. N. Miller are visiting the latter's parents in Milford township.

The strike at Shamrock, a small mining town about two miles above Rockwood, has been settled by advancing the miners' wages 5c on the ton for digging, and work has been resumed. The Penwood mines are still idle.

A Gold Dust Home is a Healthy Home.

In dirt lurks danger of disease. This truth is being emphasized more and more by the revelations of modern science. Uncleanliness is not only undesirable but positively unwholesome. Most of the ills which the human body suffers are due to germs, and dirt is the favorite lodging and breeding place of these germs. Remove the dirt and grease and grime from the home and you banish the germs.

No more efficient cleansing agent has been discovered than Gold Dust washing powder. Gold Dust cleans everything well. It cuts dirt and grease like magic. In the washing of Kitchen Utensils, scrubbing of floors, cleansing of bath tubs and sinks, in every conceivable cleansing operation, it quickly and completely removes the dirt, and leaves everything it touches clean and sanitarily safe.

SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, April 11.—F. J. McFarland was a business visitor here on Friday.

Fred J. Worth, representing J. B. Hunes & Son, Pittsburg, was here Friday and Saturday on business.

Joseph Townsend of Jacob's Creek, was calling on friends here Friday.

Undertaker J. R. Vance was in Fairchance Friday preparing the body of Samuel Carr for interment. He died Thursday evening and was buried at White Rock cemetery Sunday.

Mrs. William Koontz, Mrs. H. C. Huhn, Miss Carrie Mathiot, G. A. Whetsel, King Rhoads, E. Dale Field and J. W. Abraham were Uniontown visitors Saturday.

Brown Brady and A. Arison went to the county seat Saturday in Brady's new auto.

Rockwell & Feather, who claim to be successors of John S. Ritenour in the real estate and insurance business have brought suit against the trustees of Gallatin Lodge No. 517, I. O. O. F., of this place, for premium on a policy of the lodge building of said order and which they claim is due and owing them by the order. The case is set for a hearing before Squire Boyle at Uniontown, Friday, April 15. The lodge denies the claim. They say they did insure with John S. Ritenour while he was in the business and paid him the full amount of the premiums on the policies he wrote, that they never had any dealings with Rockwell & Feather, and in fact never knew that such a firm existed until receiving a policy from them and a bill for the premium.

John Dils of Crozier's Run had a stroke of paralysis Thursday night.

Henry C. Huhn made application for increase of pension Friday under the age act. He was 70 years old on the 8th of April which entitles him to $15 per month, the second highest rate under the act.

David Sutton was in Uniontown on business Friday.

There is a vacancy in Nicholson No. 1 for census enumerator. E. H. O'Neil of Smithfield, was recommended to Supervisor Dickey for the place but cannot accept on account of his school that he is teaching in Georges township not being out until May. O'Neil did not apply for the position.

Henry Allen and J. Warman, prosperous Preston county, W. Va., farmers from near Bruceton, were in town Saturday buying fertilizer for this spring's crops.

Miss Ida M. Pickens of Uniontown, is the guest of her aunt, Jennie Abraham, and family.

J. B. Smith was a business visitor in Uniontown Saturday.

P. J. Guyaux, Jr., of Pt. Marion, has announced himself a candidate in the First District to the House of Representatives, and is soliciting the vote and influence of his Republican friends at the spring primary to be held the first Saturday in June.

Patronize those who advertise.

OWENSDALE.

OWENSDALE, April 11.—William Rankin of Connellsville was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel King over Sunday.

J. L. Robbins and William Muir, Sr., attended the mining institute at the Y. M. C. A. rooms at Scottdale Saturday evening.

Grant Shallenberger and son, William were visiting relatives at Vanderbilt over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Ottenberg and family were visiting relatives at Connellsville Sunday.

Emanuel Hepler was visiting at Scottdale Sunday.

Ernest Robaugh of Dunbar was visiting relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Fouste and Mrs. Grant Shallenberger were visiting the former's mother at Bridgeport over Sunday.

Ernest Ottenberg was attending to matters of business at Connellsville on Saturday.

Among the Scottdale callers Saturday were: Matthew Groff and son, Ellis, Arthur Laxton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reagan, Misses Susan Woods, Ina Hixon, Lena DeWalt, Maud and Lillian McGill, Henry Goering, Raymond Freeman, Dempsy King, Lloyd Robbins and F. E. Bilgosky.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hays of Everson were visiting relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dalsey were visiting relatives at Hawkeye Sunday.

Misses Mary and Rena Ward of Connellsville were visiting relatives here Sunday.

OWENSDALE, April 9.—John Huff and son, George, were at Uniontown Friday visiting their daughter and sister, Miss Belle, who is suffering from a severe attack of fever, where she is employed as clerk at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hays, Jr., of Everson were visiting at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. M. Ruth, Friday.

Thomas Springer of Pittsburg is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Murray here.

Among the Scottdale callers Friday were: John Laing, Charles Ottenberg, Miss Neoma Cowan, Mrs. Grant Shallenberger and Misses Catherine Bush and Helen Reagan.

C. R. Rist of Connellsville was attending to matters of business here today.

MEYERSDALE.

MEYERSDALE, April 10.—Miss Elizabeth Darrah left yesterday morning on No. 207 for Friedens to spend several days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Carey.

Jonas Saylor of Summit township spent yesterday visiting relatives and friends in Rockwood.

R. A. Frazee of Selbysport, Md., was transacting business at this place on Saturday.

Harland Hoover, who is superintendent of a large steel works at Buffalo, N. Y., arrived here yesterday and will spend a week or ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hoover of North street.

H. H. Lint, who is engaged in the mercantile business at Brazzell, Fayette county, is the guest of his wife and family at their home on Beachly street. He was accompanied by his son, William Lint, who is employed in the store.

C. W. Davis of Ursina was calling on friends here yesterday.

O. L. Eaton of Connellsville, a B. & O. official, was here on a business mission yesterday.

L. H. Stick of Johnstown was the guest of friends here yesterday and today.

H. J. Bowman of Berlin was transacting business here yesterday.

W. F. Countryman, who is conducting a large hotel at Erie, Pa., is here to spend several days with his brother, J. H. Countryman of North street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mort returned on No. 12 last evening from a visit to friends and relatives at Glassport and McKeesport.

Try One of our classified advertisements. One cent a word is all it will cost you.

PERRYOPOLIS.

PERRYOPOLIS, April 11.—M. M. Cochran, Dr. J. L. Cochran, A. M. Fuller, M. E. Strawn, J. H. Hopkins and C. T. Davidson, directors of the First National bank, met Saturday morning and transacted their regular monthly business.

The sand deposit around town is known as the finest bed in this section, and parties interested in glass factories were in town recently looking over the situation. There was a glass factory here years ago but the railroad facilities were bad at that time and the plant was closed down because of the expense incurred in getting the goods out and in but now that the town is surrounded with railroads there could be no more difficulties arising from that source.

Miss Bessie Russell left Saturday for McKeesport where she will visit relatives.

Among those from out of town who were shopping in Connellsville Saturday were: Miss Mabel Beckler, Miss Minerva Keffer, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Byers, Norman Sisley, Mrs. P. L. Townsend and daughter, Mabel.

Walter Townsend of Scottdale, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haugh of Banning, were calling on friends and relatives here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Byers called on friends in Star Junction Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Byers of Uniontown, were here visiting friends over Sunday.

The High School senior girls spent Friday afternoon at the Glentown coal works where the employes kindly pointed out the points of interest relative to meters, compressed air, etc.

The Democrat Silver Medal contest put on here the 1st met with so much approval that the people of Star Junction wish to hear it and the same will be put on there Saturday evening, April 16th.

C. T. Davidson attended the funeral of Attorney Atkinson, at Greensburg, Saturday.

Ellick Sherard of Franklin township, was a business caller here Saturday.

Automobiles were numerous in town yesterday. Those using them state that the roads of Perry township are better than any of the surrounding townships.

J. H. Davidson attended the funeral of a relative at Brownsville Saturday.

James Stinger is confined to his bed with the measles.

The Theseus-Philomathean annual literary contest for the Silver Loving Cup will be held Saturday evening, May 21st, to decide the literary talent of the two societies of the Perry High School. The first named under each part will represent their society providing they are physically able and do not fall below the standard in their deportment and studies, in which event the second will render the part.

Contestants.

Theseus.	Philomatheans
Reading.	
Marie Carson	Jeannette Short
Ethel Lowe	Reba Murphy
Select Oration.	
Clyde Drumm	Randolph Echard
Frank Patterson	Denny Drumm
Original Oration.	
Orbin Carson	Elevin Hamilton
Charles Chalfant	Martin Forsythe
Piano Solo.	
Lulu Willis	Josephine Meyers
Essay.	
Mabel Townsend	Flora Carson
Clara Hamilton	Gertie Stickle
Society Paper.	
Mabel Martin	Edna Carson
Irene Galley	Grace Hixenbaugh

Debate.

"Resolved That the Government should settle all disputes between capital and labor."

Affirmative—Philo. Negative—Theseus.
John Caldero Richard Robertson

William Ong and Mary Lowe will assist in preparing the negative and Earl Blair and Ray Miller the affirmative.

The Theseans won the cup from their friendly rivals three years ago and the Philo will put forth every effort to win back the trophy.

Judges: Will Grant Chambers, Dean of the School of Education University of Pittsburg. Henry S. Green, head of the Department of Greek, University of West Virginia. H. Justin Colburn, High School History, California State Normal.

OHIOPYLE.

OHIOPYLE, April 11.—Miss Gaynell Hamilton, who has been visiting her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hamilton of Bridge street, returned to her home in Pittsburg Sunday evening.

Seat sale for "Our New Minister" opens today at the Soisson theatre. It will be here, matinee and night, Wednesday, April 13. Matinee price 10 and 25 cents.

George Colborn returned to Mount Pleasant Sunday evening after spending a few days at his home here.

Mrs. Fielding Montague of Somerfield is spending a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Fleming and son, Ray, of Bridge street.

Mrs. Edith Shumaker and daughter, Miss Melvina, of Pittsburg are making a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hall of near Maple Summit.

George Hershberger was attending to matters of business and calling on friends in Connellsville Saturday evening.

Benjamin Corristan, who is employed near Revere, spent Saturday evening and Sunday at his home near here.

Mrs. Ethel Lavelle of near Ira, W. Va., is making a short visit with relatives and friends in town.

Miss Helena Mitchell was shopping and visiting friends in Connellsville on Saturday.

David Stull, who has been the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Rachel Stull, of Garrett street, returned to his home at Blackburn Saturday evening.

Miss Onna Corristan of Commercial street was visiting friends in Connellsville Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bailey returned to their home in Connellsville Sunday evening after having made a short visit with relatives at and near here.

Mrs. Elisha Hall returned to her home at Sugar Loaf Saturday after making a short visit with relatives at Fort Hill.

STAR JUNCTION.

STAR JUNCTION, April 11.—W. H. Wolfe of town spent Sunday at his home in Uniontown.

H. E. Bittner of Connellsville was visiting at his home in town Friday.

Rev. J. W. Hays, pastor of the Baptist Church, will have an illustrated sermon Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Galley of Perryopolis were calling in town yesterday.

M. M. Cochran of Uniontown, Mr. Sherrard and M. E. Strawn of Dawson were business callers in town Saturday.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a meeting in the Baptist Church Friday afternoon.

"51-49 or Fight," begins Monday.

LIVE in California!

California—The "Garden State."

California is the richest state in the Union. Once it was the "golden state"—now its famous farms have made it the *garden* state. It is the spot chosen by Luther Burbank, the world's greatest horticulturist, for his home and experimental farms. It is the Mecca of the pleasure seeker, the placer miner, the gentleman farmer—it is the Riviera of this continent.

Why not buy a farm in this state? J. S. & W. S. Kuhn, of Pittsburgh, Pa., have just opened the largest private irrigation enterprise on this continent. It is located in the beautiful Sacramento Valley, one of the most fertile spots on the face of this globe.

Everyone goes to California for the winter. Why don't you go there permanently?

In California *there is no winter, there is no* snow or ice, no sleet, no bursting water pipes, no mud, no colds, no rheumatism, nothing but *sunshine*, SUNSHINE, SUNSHINE the year around. Here is the official table prepared by the United States Government comparing the climate of the Sacramento Valley with that of Southern Italy.

Climate of Sacramento Valley and Southern Italy Compared

Sacramento Valley's climate and that of the Mecca of tourists, Southern Italy, according to 15 years of United States Government reports.

	Average Winter Temperature	Average Spring Temperature	Average Summer Temperature	Average Autumn Temperature	Average Yearly Temperature	Average Highest Temperature	Average Lowest Temperature	Average Clear Days
Southern Italy	47.3	57.3	73.7	61.9	60.0	95.0	30.0	220.0
Sacramento Valley	48.0	60.0	73.0	62.0	61.0	100.0	29.0	233.0

Sacramento Valley's average rainfall, 19.9. Ten months' continuous growing period. Sacramento Valley is blooming the year round with the choicest flowers out of doors.

The magic union of the water with the land produces wealth as it does nowhere else on this continent. For years the small orange groves of Riverside, San Bernardino and Los Angeles have been famous the world over—now they are being duplicated, only on a larger scale, in the Sacramento Valley in the wonderful Kuhn irrigation enterprise.

Be a Business Farmer!

This property will make you more profits than any other land that you can buy in the United States. In fact, the profits are so large that it is a matter of common procedure to "*operate*" a small farm instead of farming it, that is, work it on a business rather than a "luck" basis. Ten acres in the Sacramento Valley will yield more net profit than eighty acres in almost any other state in the Union—and at less labor cost. Here are a few figures of profits which are made in the Sacramento Valley, and are vouched for by three Chambers of Commerce, as well as by a State Board of Trade. They are absolutely authentic:

	Net Annual Profit per Acre
Almonds	$40 — $100
Apricots	50 — 150
Alfalfa	40 — 80
Asparagus	100 — 250
Beans	60 — 100
Blackberries	250 — 300
Cherries	100 — 225
Sugar Beets	30 — 75
Figs	100 — 200
Grape Fruit	75 — 200
Grapes—Table, Wine, Raisin	50 — 150
Lemons	100 — 225
Logan Berries	250 — 400
Oranges	100 — 300
Olives	60 — 200
Potatos—Sweet or Irish	50 — 150
Peaches	100 — 200
Prunes	100 — 200
Plums	100 — 200
Strawberries	150 — 300
Tomatos	50 — 150
Walnuts	100 — 200

Be your own master—Buy a farm.

Don't waste your time working in a shop for day wages under the rule of someone else when you can be your own master, work out your own fortune, and have every assurance, not only of ordinary success but *big* success, by buying some of this land. Be your own master, work out your own fortune and *live*—LIVE—while you are doing it! Don't use up the best years of your life trying to make a profit out of day wages or on a farm east of the Mississippi, which perhaps won't yield you at the end of the year more than $5 or $10 net profit an acre, when you can earn ten times more than that with a quarter of the labor in California.

The cost is small.

The cost is but little. We will give you an absolute title, not only to 20 or 40 or 60 acres of your land, but to the water rights with it also for $15 down an acre.

You can move to California to-day and all that you will have to pay us is $15 an acre. Next year, when you have raised your crop this year, you pay us $10 more per acre; and the next year you pay us more per acre, and so on. The amounts are very small, as you pay them every year. The total price for each acre and the absolute water right which goes with it is only $125, *and you have ten years in which to pay it.*

The water right was given to this company by the state of California. It was further confirmed by Special Act of Congress. All of these farms lie along the Sacramento River, from which the company's water supply is taken.

Each 40 acre tract is surrounded on two sides by a road which the company has built. The main line of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company runs directly through the company's land. Fast gasoline railroad cars—a type of locomotion not known in the East—run through it regularly. *It is but 150 miles from* San Francisco and 88 miles from Sacramento, and is located directly in the middle of the wonderful valley of the Sacramento River.

Send for Handsome Descriptive Book.

Write to-day for a booklet, *handsomely* illustrated with pictures showing every feature of the property, and the profits which are being made on it at this very moment. This book is called "California, Now or Never," and we will send it to you for 10c. This small charge is not made for the purpose of defraying the expense of the publication of the book, but rather to assure us that you are bona fide in your wish to learn more about this wonderful property.

Much of this land has been cultivated and settled for many years, and already a great amount of that which is for sale has been spoken for.

We'll Help You Move.

From our Pittsburgh office we shall be glad to send a representative to see you. He will tell you all about freight rates, passenger rates, and take up the details for you, so that you will have absolutely no difficulty in making your arrangements to go to California.

We have prepared a special booklet showing profits, climate on the property, and a map indicating exactly where you may select your land. This booklet is not as elaborate as the other and costs you nothing. Send a post card to-day and learn more about the way in which you can leave the dirt, dust and worry of the East, and live in the year-round beauty and sunshine of California—and *make money at it—big money!*

To-day you can't see more than a few months ahead. Buy one of the *California Farms*—now—and be *your* own master—make your own future—be as successful as you want to.

H. L. Hollister & Company

J. H. SIMPSON, Resident Manager,

345 Fourth Avenue

PITTSBURGH, PA.

CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, April 11.—Miss Clara Bell Johnson, who has been visiting her sister at McKeesport, has returned home.

Mrs. Zimmerman and daughter, Leas, of Connellsville, are the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Scott.

Mrs. Lloyd Crow and two children of Springfield, O., have returned home after visiting the former's mother, Mrs. A. A. Ringer.

Mrs. Harrison Thomas of Thomasdale, is the guest of Mrs. Rebecca Michaels.

Mrs. Barnette, formerly of this place, but now of near Somerset, was the guest of friends here last week.

Mrs. Pyle of Somerset, returned home Saturday from a visit with her son, Grant Pyle.

John Lowry of Somerset, spent Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Tissue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burnworth and two daughters, Ruth and Lucile, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Miller, at Berlin, for several days.

Miss Pearl Millet, formerly a resident of this place, but now of Pittsburg, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Retta Meyers.

Wilber Davis of Ursina, was calling on friends here Friday.

Miss Alice Ream left Saturday for California, Pa., where she will attend the spring term of school.

David Cronin of Meyersdale, spent Sunday with his family here.

Hal Hostetler has moved his tailoring shop into the Barnett property opposite the B. & O. depot.

William West is visiting his parents in Baltimore.

Mrs. Noah Scott of Ursina, was the guest of friends here last week.

Mrs. Russell Sillbaugh of Rockville, was in town Saturday.

Samuel Reybeck and family of Selbysport, have moved into the Speicher porperty on Yough street.

DAWSON.

DAWSON, April 11.—Mrs. Clark Newcomer and Attorney C. W. Rush of Uniontown were visitors over Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Annie E. Rush.

Seat sale for "Our New Minister" opens today at the Soisson theatre. It will be here, matinee and night, Wednesday, April 13. Matinee prices 10 and 25 cents.

Miss Margaret Grimm was a Connellsville shopper Saturday.

James McDonald of Pittsburg is here spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Margaret McDonald.

Mrs. P. J. Flannery of Connellsville was here Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Newmyer.

Miss Martha Carson of Layton was here Saturday calling on friends.

Mrs. H. R. Ober, who has been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Reagan of Monessen, has returned home.

F. P. Newmyer was a business caller at Connellsville Saturday.

Herman Elkins of Star Junction was a business caller here Saturday.

R. H. Boyd was a visitor at Markleton over Sunday.

Mrs. John Risdon and house guest, Mrs. H. R. Gibbon of Martin's Ferry, Ohio, were calling on friends at Connellsville Saturday.

Mrs. Joseph Gray, who has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Molleston, has returned to her home at Greensburg.

Mrs. Jacob Galley and Miss Sarah Galley of Martinsburg, Pa., were here Saturday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. McGill.

Patronize those who advertise in this paper

MORE TYPHOID FEVER AT MT. PLEASANT.

Five New Cases Developed There Saturday and Sunday.

A LARGE BAND OF GYPSIES

In Camp in the Vicinity of the Ore Mines—First Located at Bridgeport Where Some One Entered Their Camp and Cut Harness.

MT. PLEASANT, April 11.—One of the largest bands of gypsies that ever passed through this place came through town late Saturday evening, and are now in camp at the Ore Mines above Bridgeport. The tribe numbered about 30 and occupied nine large canvass topped wagons. They carried with them some fine horses which were used in trading that generally is carried on at their camp. The band encamped Saturday night at Bridgeport, and during the night culprits from that vicinity entered the camp and cut to pieces every bit of harness that was there. This dastardly act on the part of some young men of questionable character, brought down a storm of wrath on the hamlet of Bridgeport from the victims and early Sunday morning the gypsies broke camp to seek rest in a more secluded district in the vicinity of the old ore mines. This band of gypsies were handicapped in their trip by the presence of a sick girl in their number who is not expected to live. So they stopped for a few days in a quiet community in hopes that the child may recover.

New Typhoid Cases.

After an absence of nearly a week during which time citizens thought the disease germs to be dead, typhoid fever has returned to this community with renewed impetus. Saturday afternoon five new cases developed here. The victims are Thomas Fiddler of Eagle street, Mrs. Edward Bossart, Mrs. Fletchard Benford, taken to hospital. Joseph Sabitiski, a foundry worker who lives at Pine Tree was brought to the local hospital, and Mrs. Frank Condon of East Main street was also taken to the hospital suffering from the fever. Nearly all of the old patients of the fever with but a few exceptions are getting along very nicely, and it is only a matter of a week or so until they will be able to be around again.

Local Brevities.

L. N. Kriebbrook held a public sale of his property, on Smithfield street, Saturday morning when he sold his six-room frame house and lot for $1,600.

Three first class attractions have been booked for the Grand Opera House before the present season closes. The following are the shows, "The Man on the Box," April 21; "Groefstark," April 27, and "St. Elmo," May 4. Each of the above plays are guaranteed attractions and carry a car of special scenery.

The Mt. Pleasant skating ring closed a successful season Saturday night. Private parties only will be held this summer, and it will open next season about September 1st.

George Yauger of Percy, spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Spear of town.

Rev. K. J. Stewart conducted funeral services in the Re-Union Presbyterian Church Sunday morning.

All the merchants in town are requested to be present this evening in the Bank Hall when a meeting will be held relative to ascertain the financial condition of affairs for holding an Old Home Week. It is reported that $5,000 has been subscribed to date.

THE ENTIRE COUNTRY IS WATCHING WORK OF MILWAUKEE'S MAYOR.

EMIL SEIDEL

MILWAUKEE, April 11.—Now that Milwaukee has a Mayor elected on the Socialist ticket, the first member of this party to ever hold such a post in a large city in the United States, the entire country is watching with interest the work of Mayor Emil Seidel. This fact has not been lost on Mayor Seidel, and he says that he will demonstrate to the voters that he is not going to be radical in looking after the interests of the city made famous by its beer.

Heart Disease Often Follows Rheumatism.

Rheuma Eradicates the Trouble and You Are Cured to Stay Cured.

How often we read of well-known persons dying from "heart disease induced by rheumatism." It is a common complication. Rid your system of rheumatism, always a dangerous disease, by using Rheuma. Sold by A. A. Clarke, North Pittsburg Street, Connellsville, or by mail orders filled by Rheuma Co., Buffalo, N. Y. If it doesn't cure you your money refunded. Your cure will be permanent.

Mrs. Herbert Mason, E. Aurora, N. Y., writes: "Suffered 20 years from rheumatism. Rheuma cured me."

English Marhuo forms new tissue for worn-out stomachs. Cures headaches and neuralgia. Sold at 25c a box by A. A. Clarke, or mailed by Rheuma Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

CREDIT

CLOTHES FOR THE FAMILY

WATCH THIS ADV. FOR OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS

HIGH-GRADE GOODS AT LOW PRICES

MEN'S AND BOYS'	LADIES' AND MISSES'
Suits,	Suits,
Top Coats,	Jackets,
Rain Coats	Rain Coats
Pants,	Skirts,
Hats.	Petticoats

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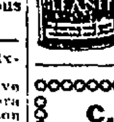
Avoid useless expense

Use Smoky City Cleaner



Cleans and disinfects Wall Paper, Fresco, Calcimine, Window Shades, Gilt Frames

10c all reliable dealers 10c

C. C. RUDOLPH,

PLUMBING AND TINNING.

Work of all kind done on shortest notice.

Office 302 Washington Avenue

Both Phones.

W. L. CORBIN

GARBAGE, LICENSE No. 1.

Will also clean your closets and vaults.

304 CONNELL AVENUE,

Tri-State Phone 53.

TRY OUR WANT ADS.

The Daily Courier.

THE COURIER COMPANY, Publishers.
The Daily Courier.
The Weekly Courier.

H. P. SNYDER
President and Managing Editor.
J. H. S. STIMMELL,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Office, The Courier Building, 127½ W. Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 11, 1910.

THE LAKE ERIE SHIP CANAL AND WHAT IT MEANS TO US.

Of far greater importance to the Connellsville coke region than the canalization of the Youghiogheny river to West Newton or even to Connellsville is the construction of a ship canal from Lake Erie to Pittsburg, and Senator Penrose will do Western Pennsylvania a great service if he succeeds in committing the United States Government in any manner to the making of this improvement or to the aiding of it.

When the Lake ores can be transported in boats from the mines to the furnaces in the Pittsburg and Valley districts, they will become the active center of pig iron production, and the demand for Connellsville coke will be materially enhanced. There will be no further inducement to get closer to the ore supply at the expense of greater fuel costs, or to manufacture fuel from inferior coal at higher initial cost than the better coke can be made for in the Connellsville region.

The ship canal will not center the whole iron and steel industry of the United States in the Pittsburg district or confine the manufacture of coke to the Connellsville and adjacent regions, but it will beyond a reasonable doubt safeguard the position of both these districts. Iron and steel will continue to be made in the South in the West and in the Mississippi valley and much of the fuel required in its manufacture at these points will continue to be supplied from adjacent coal and coke fields not because it is as good as Connellsville coke and Pittsburg coal but because it is relatively cheaper. The same rule will apply to the iron and steel products of these districts. They will relatively be cheaper for delivery within the territories convenient to these mills and furnaces.

But we repeat the Lake Erie ship canal will effectually check all movements from the Connellsville region fuel base to the Lake region ore base, materially strengthen the position of Pittsburg and Valley manufacturers and last and to us most important, wonderfully enhance the value of our coking coal fields.

We may add that the construction of the ship canal is only a matter of time depending in a large measure upon the activity of its promoters and the interests mentioned.

PLENTY OF COAL IN THE COKE REGION.

The life of the Connellsville region has been variously estimated at different times but always with relation to the supply of Connellsville coking coal remaining unmined.

It has been argued with such a great show of truth that when this coal is exhausted Connellsville and other coke region towns will be doomed to depopulation and decay. So positive has been this pessimism that many good citizens have become much alarmed concerning it.

The Courier has always contended that the coke region towns can exist and flourish without the coke trade if they get busy and procure the location of other industries to the entire success of which our other natural resources will materially contribute.

But we have further pointed out that the rest in underlaid with other valuable coal veins besides the Connellsville vein and that these will keep the wheels of industry humming for centuries hence.

The extent and character of these veins have never been fully demonstrated but judging from gas well borings they are even more extensive and valuable than has been supposed. The drill record of the gas well on the Riffle farm in German township shows four veins beneath the Pittsburg seam aggregating 27 feet of coal, the distances and veins being reported to be as follows:

[illegible]	8 feet
[illegible]	1 feet
[illegible]	8 feet
[illegible]	10 feet

The depth of the workings is not relatively great considering the workings of other regions and there is no reason to doubt the commercial value of these veins, especially the three larger ones.

There are in the Connellsville coke region a number of abandoned coke plants of which the Connellsville coal has been worked out, and there are many others which will within a few more years be in a similar condition.

In view of the recent disclosures of the gas well drillers perhaps the owners of these properties will find it a fair business proposition to sound the depths thoroughly by means of the diamond drill.

There may be that still remaining beneath the surface which may suggest the mending of the old coke ovens instead of their abandonment.

PITTSBURG GRAFTERS AND THEIR VICTIMS

The graft upheaval in Pittsburg discloses the fact that the system has been universal for many years and business men complain that it was a custom which could no apparently be changed. The Chamber of Commerce defends the bribers on the ground that they were held up and could get no concessions unless they paid the piratical freight.

Yet it is evident that Pittsburg business men might have entered into politics and sought election to Council. Many of them doubtless declined to do this on the ground that they had neither time nor inclination.

There remained another alternative, namely, that of setting up a rival organization and backing it with their money against the corruption of the political ring. This would have been fighting fire with fire, but it would also have meant the corruption of the ballot.

The methods employed to reform Pittsburg were perhaps the only effective and honest means that could have been employed, however severely they may seem to bear upon those who were made to stand and deliver.

As to the latter, the courts will probably take into consideration their past relation to the situation and their present inclination to lend a hand in the work of bringing the conspirators to justice and cleansing the city of corruption.

Irwin had a mule roast. It was a surprise party, however and a very expensive one.

The presence in Morgan valley of burglars indicates that the revival of industry there is becoming too general.

West Virginia development is evidently just beginning.

The letting of the Western Maryland contract, and the appeal of certain iron interests for cheaper coke rates from the Connellsville region are interesting news items but their publication at this time is a trifle tardy. The Courier contained both announcements weeks ago.

The Huff coal interests of Westmoreland county are a close second to the Jamison interests in the invasion of the Fairmont coal field.

The bicycle threatens to return to popularity and we know of no reason why it should not on the level, we don't.

The indictment against Barney Grossman of Waynesburg has been quashed and Waynesburg still has a Grossman.

The veterans of all wars join in the celebration of Appomattox Day and the nation gratefully will long remember with gratefulness the day which marked the restoration of peace between the North and the South and bound up the gaping wounds in the body politic.

Colonel Roosevelt prefers the automobile to the carriage. The latter is too slow for the strenuous life.

Booze boodle is butting into the county treasury.

Architect Huston is planning his second defense. If it isn't better than the old one he stands a chance of drawing a cell in the Pen.

President Taft's Cabinet remains intact in spite of newsmongers.

The Retail Lumber Trust believes in expansion.

The crop of railroad wrecks at this season is entirely too luxuriant.

The Kanawha miners have compromised on an advance of [illegible]. It seems to be a bunch of five with nothing to prevent its putting up a rival to trouble.

The B & O is advancing its competent men as well as its incompetent self.

Brownsville for some time past has been suspected of having resumed her place on the map but we are bound to accept the presumption as a fact since the town is being pen and penciled and pictured in the daily press.

The glass brick plant hasn't been making much noise but it has been making much progress, so much that its business necessitates doubling its capacity. Let us hope that all of Connellsville's industries will do as well in as brief a period.

Careful inquiry fails to corroborate the rumor that the Yough region doctors contemplate increasing the cost of living to cover the cost of dining.

The Connellsville barbers threaten to raise the rates of scraping faces and shingling that box and the sellers of safety razors wear a sweet smile of satisfaction.

The people of Allegheny county will do themselves and the whole State of Pennsylvania a serious injustice if they fail to return John Dalzell to Congress. He is one of the most influential men in the House and his position cannot be filled by anybody else.

The Pullman car is not always an effective protection against rear end collisions.

Congressman Burton is opposed to the improvement of small streams like the Youghiogheny. The Professor evidently does not know how much water we furnish to Southwestern Pennsylvania especially during the good old summer time.

Connellsville poker raids are more common than effective.

Now that his coal is sold the Fayette county farmer has still another valuable asset in his antiques. Old spinning wheels and other like furniture seem to have values undreamed of.

Municipal bonds are always desirable securities because they are a mortgage upon all the real estate in the town or city.

With the Italian contingent the knife seems to be about as handy as the revolver and more useful for various purposes.

The practice of driving over the fellow who walks is getting too common in Fayette county. The courts will have to discourage it.

The Klondyke is returning to the primitive. The hatchet is coming a favorite weapon just as its predecessor the tomahawk, was in Indian times.

The triennial assessors have a persistent notion that real estate values in Fayette county have advanced since they were last on the job.

The Pullman Octopus which has been grinding in the face of the poor travelling public will hereafter be reasonably regulated by the Interstate Commerce Commission, especially with a view to the relative value of the upper and the lower berth. It is plainly equitable that the company should not charge as much for inferior accommodations as it takes us for better ones.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, County of Fayette, ss.

Before me the subscriber a Notary Public within and for said County and State personally appeared James J. Driscoll, who being duly sworn according to law, did depose and say:

That he is Manager of Circulation of The Courier, a daily newspaper published in Connellsville, Pa., and that the number of papers printed during the week ending Saturday, April 9, 1910.

April 4	6,554
April 5	6,612
April 6	6,519
April 7	6,568
April 8	6,545
April 9	6,610
Total	41,429
Daily Average	6,571

That the daily circulation by months for the year 1909 to date was as follows:

1909 Month	Total Copies	Daily Avg.
January	150,110	6,004
February	140,012	6,121
March	167,608	6,217
April	162,812	6,263
May	156,777	6,029
June	156,202	6,011
July	156,150	6,006
August	154,463	5,941
September	154,257	5,933
October	158,207	6,087
November	163,787	5,804
December	158,802	6,108
Totals	1,881,728	6,070
1910		
January	157,250	6,048
February	151,185	6,112
March	170,617	6,544

And further sayeth not.

JAS. J. DRISCOLL.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of April, 1910.

J. B. KURTZ Notary Public.

CLASSIFIED ADS. ONE CENT A WORD.

Wanted.

WANTED—RUBBER TIRED VEHICLE if bargain. BOX 571, Scottdale. 11apr1td*

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DINING room girl. Address "H," care Courier. 9apr1f

WANTED—FIRST CLASS MACHINIST. WEST PENN RAILWAYS CAR BARN. 9apr1td

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply 119 NORTH PITTSBURG STREET.

WANTED—MEN TO SEE THE NEW spring woolens. A big range of suitings at $18. DAVE COHEN, Tailor.

WANTED—POSITION AS BARTENDER by young German man. Experienced. Address GERMAN, care The Courier. 11apr2td*

WANTED—STUDENTS IN BOOKkeeping, shorthand and typewriting. Day and night school. Positions for all graduates. DOUGLASS COLLEGE, Connellsville, Pa. mon w d&fri-tf

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. White girl who can cook preferred or aided. Apply to MRS. H. P. SNYDER, 119 East Avenue, Connellsville, Pa. 1apr-tf

WANTED—BOARDERS AT COUNTRY farm. Bath room, good drives, ideal summer resort. Large barn for accommodating horses. Two miles from Kingwood, W. Va. Trains stop near house. Address BOX 245, R. Welsburg, W. Va. 8apr6td*

WANTED—SALESMAN, BY AN OLD established wholesale house. A good position is open for an honest, energetic, sober man possessing natural ability. Experience not absolutely necessary. Apply by mail giving age, present and former occupation also two responsible parties as reference. Address J. I. LIVINGSTON, Connellsville, Pa. 8apr1td*

For Rent.

FOR RENT—7 ROOM MODERN home. Apply 101 CEDAR AVENUE. 9apr3td*

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOMS, CORner Patterson and Isabella, South Side. $11.00. 21mar-tf

FOR RENT—THREE FURNISHED rooms centrally located. Apply FIRST NATIONAL BANK. 20mar-tf

FOR RENT—7 ROOM HOUSE, WITH modern conveniences. $21.50. Water free. Inquire KAISER BANK. 11apr1tf

FOR RENT—THREE ROOMS FOR light housekeeping. Ground floor kitchen furnished. Apply 703 EAST GREEN STREET. 8apr1td

For Sale

FOR SALE—ADVERTISING SPACE in this paper. Ask for rates.

FOR SALE—HOT AIR FURNACE IN good condition. Will sell cheap. Can be seen on premises, 265 EAST MAIN STREET. 8apr1td

FOR SALE—WHITE STEAMER AUTOmobile. In good condition. Inquire of SAMUEL S. CLARK, First National Bank Building, or H. P. SNYDER, The Courier Office, Connellsville, Pa. 5apr-tf

FOR SALE—A NO. 1 CLEAN SOUND road horse, 15½ hands high, weight 1150. Also good dark bay combination colt, very stylish and pretty. F. C. KENNEY, 225 Pittsburg street, Scottdale, Pa. 11apr2td*

FOR SALE—SIX COLUMN FLAT casting box with set of gauges and adjustable lock to cast any thickness plate commonly required. Will be sold at a bargain. We are putting in a larger box to meet our larger requirements. Address THE COURIER COMPANY, Connellsville, Pa. 4apr-tf

Hair Goods.

Puffs, switches and pompadours made from combings or cut hair. M. J. HADER, 127 South Pittsburg street, third floor. mon-wed&fri-tf

STAHL-BRANT PLUMBING CO. Plumbing, tinning, slating, hot water, steam and hot air heating. Repair work of all kinds promptly attended to. Estimates cheerfully furnished on all contracts. Office 322 S. Pittsburg street. eodtf

TRADE MORAL—Introducing the buyer to the merchant is the purpose accomplished by our advertising columns. The integrity of both are vouched for.

A DARK TROUBLE IN AFRICA.

France and England are both after Liberia.—News Item

These Are Convincing Reasons Why You Should Attend this

Special Suit Sale.

All $22.00 Tailored Suits, this week at **$17.00**

The price alone is enough to place these garments in active demand; but the most desirable feature of this sale is the suits themselves. Those who are acquainted with the superiority of suits we handle and who appreciate character and distinction in dress are the ones who will appreciate this most. They are our newest Spring models made of plain and fancy serge in tan, blue, green, navy, and black. Coats are 32 to 36 inches in length with plain or moire collars and lined throughout with a superior satin lining. Skirts are the new plaited type with yoke effect and paneled fronts. We are offering them this week only at **$17.00**

$1.50 Mercerized Petticoats $1.15

This is an unusual offering. Good, well tailored Petticoats, made of sateen and Heatherbloom in several different styles with wide knee flounce, sherred, tucked and ruffled and six inch dust ruffle. Special this week at $1.15

Timely Carpet Sale

We are offering for this week a lot of Carpets in Hartford Taps, Stinson Taps, Wilton Velvets and Axminsters in a large variety of patterns and colors. The special reductions we have made on these will make it to your advantage to buy your carpets here. All carpets made, laid and lined free of charge.

Our $2.00 Lace Curtains

Are popular both in quality and price. They are shown in Nottingham and Bobinet in white and Arabian in plain nets and elaborate designs. Length is 2½ yards and some are made ready to hang. Let us show you these at $2.00

E. DUNN

129-131-133 N. PITTSDURG STREET.

WATCH

for Our Advertisement

in This Paper

Wednesday

FELDSTEIN'S

WALL PAPER

40,000 ROLLS—155 PATTERNS FOR YOUR SELECTION.

New Patterns Arriving Daily.

Our stock of Wall Paper this season is up to the record of past seasons. We have always handled the largest and most complete line of wall paper brought to Connellsville. This year our stock is complete and up-to-date. We carry all the new things in stock. You are not compelled to wait while it is sent for. Come in and look over the line.

Neat attractive designs for bedrooms, kitchens, halls and living rooms, the bolt, 5c down to **3c**

Beautiful floral and novelty designs for rooms of every description, the bolt, 7½c and **6c**

Varnished Gilts, Liquid Golds, Two Tone and Fancy Decorations of all kinds in high grade papers, bolt, 15c, 12½c and **8c**

CARPETS.

We are closing out the entire line of Carpets. Everything in this line must go this spring. You can buy Brussels or Velvet Carpets at a less price from us than any carpet store can buy them from the factory.

Fine Brussels Carpets in a variety of patterns, regular price $1.10 yard, our closing out price, yard **65c**

Best Velvet Carpets in almost any pattern you could wish for. These carpets were $1.45 the yard. We are closing them out, yard .. **85c**

Schmitz' New York Racket Store

Tans Are Certainly It

For Men and Women.

If you want what they are buying in Pittsburg, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and New York, you will buy a pair tan low shoes. Tans are the most popular of all footwear this spring, even tan high button shoes for men and women are at a premium.

WE HAVE THEM

Thank goodness! Lots of stores do not. We have them in light and dark shades. Popular prices $2.00 to $4.00. Tans make ideal summer shoes, best to wear, easy on the feet and look well. Have plenty of boys and girls. See us.

C. W. DOWNS & CO.,

Connellsville's Leading High Grade Shoe Store

The Key Note of Smith Premier

efficiency is its key-for-every-character keyboard. One simple stroke prints any character. This saves time, increases speed and insures accuracy.

Model 10 Visible.

HUMDINGER

This may seem like a queer name for a shoe manufacturer to give to a shoe, but it is the name given to one of the snappiest shaped lasts that can be had in Men's $3.50 Shoes. You can't help but notice this shoe—it has the new high toe—high heel—fancy toe caps—perforated vamp seams—it has everything that belongs to the up to date shoes. In leathers and shoe-making you will find this shoe superior to most shoes sold at $3.50. It wears well, looks well and stays looking well. It's strictly a shoe for young men and we know they will appreciate it.

Norris & Hooper

104 W. Main St., Connellsville, Pa.

JACOB E. KEPNER FATALLY INJURED.

Scottdale Man Dies In Fort Worth, Texas, From Accident.

EMPLOYED IN PLANING MILL

Sunday Vandals Set Fire to a Field. Frost Reported Sunday and This Morning—Mining Institute Met in Scottdale—Other Notes.

SCOTTDALE, April 11—Jacob E. Kepner, aged 45, a well known resident of Scottdale, with a very large number of relatives, was fatally hurt and died from his injuries at Forth Worth, Texas. A telegram from his his son, Jesse, received Sunday morning brought the news to his family who live at 604 Parker avenue on the North Side. There were two telegrams and these came together, due to some delay along the line. The one stated that Mr. Kepner had been fatally injured and the other that he had died. The son later telegraphed that he would leave last night with the body and would be in Scottdale on Tuesday evening on the 6.54 train. There were no details furnished of the accident, but it is presumed that it was in the large planing mill which Mr. Kepner had been superintending for several months at Forth Worth. He had been for a long time superintendent of the Husband planing mill at Mt. Pleasant, was later a partner with John T. Fisher of town in the contracting business, had been employed in Wheeling, W. Va., and was contractor here.

The improving conditions in Scottdale had caused both he and his son to anticipate coming home soon, when the fatal accident overtook the one. He is survived by his wife and a number of children, Margaret, wife of Walter Loucks, Pearl, Lillian and Martha at home. Jesse, who was with his father, and Ray, at home. The deceased was a member of the First Methodist Episcopal Church and a member of the Woodmen. Besides these his father lives in Oakland, Md., a sister, Mrs. Getty, in Cumberland and another sister in Morgantown, W. Va. The funeral will take place some time on Wednesday probably.

Fired a Field.

The usual Sunday ravaging of the country districts by those who make a practise of disturbing the quiet of the day, causing destruction among the trees, shurbs and growing crops and spoiling the day for those who wish to enjoy nature in a quiet way, took place yesterday. Among other things a fire was started in the field where the old race track is located near the White school house, and for a time it looked as if a good deal of damage might ensue from the fire that swept across the track. The fire lasted for about an hour and a big cloud of smoke arose that could be seen for miles. Many of the residents got out to see that the fire did not get to their properties.

Frost Arrived at Last.

The clear weather was accompanied by a frost on Saturday night or yesterday morning that some fear may have resulted in destruction to some of the fruit that has blossomed out. Frost was noticeable in many sections yesterday morning, and some places report ice frozen, as described "three times as thick as window glass." There was a lighter frost reported from some sections this morning.

Went to Pittsburg.

Mrs. C. B. Trimble and Miss Laura Lenhart were among those who went to Pittsburg on a shopping trip this morning.

Only Works Running.

W. L. Kells went to Pittsburg on business this morning. He says that the coke company he is interested in, the Marietta Connellsville Coke Company, is the only one operating now in the Ligonier valley. The Fort Palmer works, the Old Colony works and the Shenango Furnace Company's ovens are all shut down and the three companies are devoting all their energies to the shipping of coal.

Went to Mt. Vernon.

Mrs. Joan Howell went to Mt. Vernon, O., this morning to visit with relatives for a few weeks.

"Our New Minister."

A beautiful play with appropriate scenery at the Soisson theatre matinee and night Wednesday, April 13. Matinee 10 and 25 cents, night, 25, 35, and 50 cents. An excellent production is guaranteed.

Mining Institute Met.

The regular monthly meeting of the Eleventh Bituminous District Mining Institute of the Y. M. C. A. held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms at Scottdale on Saturday evening was an unqualified success from all standpoints. A very large number were in attendance and showed great interest in the proceedings of the meeting. Lecture No. 2, "Safe Methods of Drawing Pillars," of the Practical Lectures on Coal Mining, prepared by Dr. W. R. Crane, Dean of the School of Mines at the Pennsylvania State College, was read. The paper was read by W. H. Glasgow, Secretary of the Institute, with President D. R. Blower, Mine Inspector of the Eleventh Bituminous district presiding.

The "First Aid" class meets at the Y. M. C. A. rooms at Scottdale Saturday with Dr. O. C. Engle as instructor. This will be the third of the graded lectures prepared by Dr. Engle and will be invaluable to all men whether employed about the mines, mills or elsewhere.

Bicycle Club Out.

The Bicycle Club of the Y. M. C. A. that was organized several weeks ago took a spin to Connellsville Saturday afternoon and spent a very enjoyable time. The club was under the leadership of Physical Director Jesse H. Adams.

COL. ROOSEVELT'S FIRST AND LAST CAMEL RIDE AND GIFFORD PINCHOT WAITING TO WHISPER "NOW"—

PORTO MAURIZIO, April 11—What the result of the interview between Colonel Roosevelt and Gifford Pinchot in the villa of Miss Carew, sister of Mrs. Roosevelt, will be may take a long time to settle. The fact that the deposed forest chief hurried to Europe to meet the former President and lay the trouble of the Ballinger dispute before him gives every promise that Colonel Roosevelt may take an active part in either settling the famous controversy or adding fuel to the flames. Mr. Pinchot asked for the interview, according to a semi-official statement, and not Colonel Roosevelt. When the Roosevelt party arrived here after the "sentimental journey" over the honeymoon route plans were made by Miss Carew for a three days' rest for her distinguished brother-in-law and sister. With the many reports that have been sent out from here as to what Colonel Roosevelt said to Mr. Pinchot no one will be sure of the results until the case has grown a bit older.

HONORS FOR TEDDY.

Italian Villages Give the Colonel a Fine Reception.

Porto Maurizio, Italy, April 11—"It reminded me of America," said Colonel Roosevelt, sitting on the veranda of Miss Carow's villa overlooking the bay of Porto Maurizio. It had, indeed, been a day of unmixed enthusiasm. Again the whole town was en fete.

The central point was the Riviera Palace hotel, outside of which the whole population of Porto Maurizio gathered in their Sunday clothes. On an angle of the wall just outside the entrance gate of the hotel a square canvas, framed with flowers and garlands attracted the eyes of all. Across the road from it two flower-bedecked Venetian masts stretched a long wreath of blossoms and evergreens, tied in the center with red, white and blue ribbons. Close by stood a band and little white garbed boys and girls of the town.

In an out of this central spot fussed the municipal authorities. These had made no agreement as regards the correct costume for the occasion, but everyone showed fitting appreciation of its importance.

Loud cheering announced the arrival of Colonel Roosevelt's carriage. With the colonel was Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Carow. The carriage showed how true had been the act of the posy-throwing Porto Maurizians. Behind drove the mayor.

There was no preliminary waste of time. Colonel Roosevelt left his carriage and the band struck up "The Star-Spangled Banner," which it has been playing ever since. Then the canvas square on the wall was pulled down and "Viale Theodore Roosevelt, April 10, 1910," appeared on a marble slab beneath.

Cheer after cheer arose as the wreath barring the new drive around the back of the hotel was broken. The party then entered the hotel, where the mayor made a short speech of fervent eulogium and presented Colonel Roosevelt with the honorary freedom of the city engrossed on silver bound parchment.

Cowboys to Greet Teddy.

Omaha, April 11. At the head of one hundred cowboys from Nebraska, Wyoming, South Dakota and Montana, Mayor Jim Dahlman of Omaha will welcome Colonel Roosevelt when the hunter lands at New York. Arrangements have been completed for the trip and the cowboy band is now being recruited from among the cow punchers who knew Roosevelt years ago and also from those who "rode the range" with Dahlman.

FOURTEEN MEN TORN TO SHREDS.

Dynamite Explodes in Texas Construction Camp.

MISTAKE MADE IN THE SIGNALS

Only Two of the Unfortunates Could Be Identified Because of the Condition of the Bodies—Relief Train Rushed to Scene.

Novice, Tex., April 11—Fourteen men were killed and one fatally injured by the premature explosion of dynamite at a construction camp on the Texco extension of the Santa Fe railroad.

Only two of the dead men have been identified owing to the fact that the men were torn almost into shreds by the force of the explosion.

The identified dead are Pat Ward and A. G. Warren.

A relief train with physicians and nurses was sent out from Coleman, twenty-five miles east of here, upon receipt of news of the explosion. There was little need for the physicians, as the workmen who were near the explosion were killed. The mangled bodies were placed on the relief train and taken to Coleman, where they will be prepared for burial, after they have been identified.

Through a mistake in signals, a heavy blasting charge was set off while fifteen or twenty men were near, and these were hurled skyward by the force of the explosion.

At least fourteen men were working in the immediate vicinity of the explosion and their bodies were so mangled and blackened as to be unrecognizable.

The bodies of Ward and Warren and another man were found piled up on each other at a distance of about thirty yards from the point of explosion. Two of them were identified by letters and pay tags.

A Bad Start.

"A man always looks foolish when he proposes," said the frank young woman.

"Yes," answered Mr. Meekton, "and I have evidently failed to overcome the absurd impression I made on Henrietta on that occasion."—Washington Star.

"Our New Minister."

At the Soisson Wednesday matinee and night. The beautiful New England play, carload of scenery. Matinee prices 10 and 25 cents, night 25, 35 and 50 cents.

Men's Best Chance To Buy Suits Now.

Here's a Great Chance None Should Miss.

The Spring Suits we're selling are the best shown in Connellsville. The manufacturers who made them have the reputation and are so well known that if we were to print their names in connection with such low prices, they would suffer great losses on account of these extraordinary reductions.

Beginning Tomorrow

Tuesday, April 12, for 5 Days Selling.

Men's Suits artistically hand tailored of guaranteed all wool materials in this season's most pronounced two and three-button models. The highest quality obtainable in style, workmanship and materials.

BLUE SERGE SUITS, FANCY WORSTER SUITS, FANCY CASHMERE SUITS, BLACK SUITS, YOUNG MEN'S SUITS, MIDDLE-AGE MEN'S SUITS, ELDERLY MEN'S SUITS.

Suits that embody every feature of individuality demanded by the particular dressers.

COATS are made with long roll lapels, hand felled collars and moulded shoulders, that retain the set snug fit around the neck.

TROUSERS are peg top, waist fitting.

VESTS with plain or fancy flap pockets.

$25 Men's and Young Men's Suits $18.90
$20 Men's and Young Men's Suits $14.90
$15 Men's and Young Men's Suits $10.90

Extraordinary Reductions on Sampeck and Others Boys' Clothing.

$6.50 AND $7.50 SAMPECK AND OTHER BOYS' SUITS $4.68

Sampeck and other Boys' Two-Piece Suits, in double breasted styles with Knickerbocker trousers, $6.50 and $7.50 values, sizes 6 to 18, ... **$4.68**

$5.00 BOYS' TWO-PIECE SUITS $3.68

All wool novelty effects in neat dark and light patterns, double breasted style with Knickerbocker trousers, (some suits have two pairs of trousers), $5.00 values, sizes 6 to 17 years, for **$3.68**

$3.50 AND $4.00 BOYS' TWO-PIECE SUITS $2.58

Sturdy suits for sturdy boys, in this season's newest novelties. Just the suit for ready summer wear; built to stand the hard knocks; $3.50 and $4.00 values, sizes 6 to 17 years, for **$2.58**

All this season's newest novelties in cashmere, neat worsted, plain and fancy serge: Norfolk, Sailor, and Russian Blouses, for the smaller boys; sizes 2½ to 8.

$3.50 AND $4.00 BOYS' SUITS $2.58
$5.00 BOYS' SUITS $3.68
$6.00 BOYS' SUITS $4.58

MACE & CO.

Report of Dunbar Borough Schools And Honor Roll of The Pupils.

Special to The Courier

DUNBAR, April 11.—The report of the schools for the seventh month shows a total attendance of 337; average attendance, 289, and per cent of 92. Present every day, 131. The attendance dropped below the average on account of the epidemic of scarlet fever which caused the closing of three rooms for a period of ten days and a decrease in attendance of some of the others. Despite this, several rooms made good records. Following is the report of each room class leaders and pupils present every day.

Room No. 1, Brick building, Roberta Baer, teacher. Enrollment, 59; average attendance, 57. Those who were not absent nor tardy during the month were:

Viola Anderson, Ida Baltano, Lucille Hostetler, Eleanor Kelley, Georgetta Scott, Maggie Thomas, Evelyn Young, Imogene Bufano, Ina Miller, Emilie Groschen, Nick Bitch, Lawrence Lowery, Joe George, David Long, Alfred Marnell, Lawrence Marnell, Lona Martin, Edgar Pope, Paul Kelly, Homer Rumpach, Gustave Rumpach, Paul Speight, David Way. Class leaders: Maude Hay, Rosalyn Scott, Maggie Thomas, Paul Speight, Stuart Speer, David McKinney. Seven tardy marks during month.

Frame building, Room No. 1. Attendance, 15; per cent attendance, 88; not absent in month, Walbur Bass, Joe Cecco, Andy Kemp, John Kemp, Steve Misko, Robert Crow, Carl Frost, Earl Lincoln, Earl Hixon, Mike Ruby, Chas. Kuper, Gerdon Clinchrose, Dallas Sinclair, Steve Voresko. Class leaders: Mary Misko, Steve Misko, Carl Frost, Clinrose, Steve Voresko, Sarah Jacobs, Irene Jones, Annie Moore, Kattie Sudy, Mary Wozal, Annie Wozal, Ethel Wilhelm, Julia Misko, Susie Schee, Anna Misko. Class leaders: Mary Misko, Steve Misko, Carl Frost, Earl Lincoln.

Room No. 2, Elizabeth Ferren. Attendance, 52; average attendance, 6; per cent of attendance, 96. A Class: Elma Groschen, 97½; Idella Dunaway, 11. Kenneth Perkins, 94. B Class: William Miller, 91; Martha Sifton, 92; Earl Wishart, 91.

Room No. 2. Perfect attendance: Elizabeth Wayne, Idella Dunaway, Martha Sifton, Edna Reed, Leot Martin, Iola Europe, Elma Groschen, Lisle Swindow, Earl Wishart, William Miller, Tony Thomas, John Thomas, Frances Logan, Lawrence Pope, George Cooper, Joe Denimer, Joe Ruse, Tony Ruse, Eugene Dunaway, George Groschen.

Room No. —. Those not absent or tardy: Julia Bowden, Estella Foltz, Margaret McDowell, Jessie Silverman, Lillie Silverman, George Frost, Ivan Frost, Paul Long, Edward Minerd, Enos McClarkey, John Mawson, Jerry Orr. Class leaders: Julia Bowden, Leola Martin, Margaret McDowell, Clarence Adams, John Mawson, Raymond Lincoln.

Room No. 4, teacher Pearl Eicher. Enrollment 3—; average attendance, 27; per cent of attendance 97. Number not absent or tardy: Rachel Seaman, Gertrude Nemon, Isabel Scott, Della Baker, Carrie Bayer, John Hames, Fred Mawson, Edgar Therasse, John Ziska, Earl Rumbert. Class leaders: A Class, Isabel Scott, 87; Gertrude Nemon, 88; B Class, Fred Mawson, 88; Edgar Therasse, 90. Three cases of tardiness during month.

Room No. 5. Alice McElhaney, teacher. Enrollment 29; per cent of attendance 92. Class leaders: A Class, Lizzie Bowden, 93⅓; Omer McGee, 91 7-9; Mary Belle Hall, 91⅓. B Class, Reine Carroll, 93 8-9; Margretta Wishart, 92; Emory Tarr, 91⅓.

Pupils not tardy or absent: Anna Voresko, Irene Wilson, Olive Eicher, Margaret Baker, Ethel Reid, Margretta Wishart, Margaret Jacobs, Emory Tarr.

Room No. 6. Gladys Buttermore, teacher. Enrolled 32; average attendance for month, 30; per cent of attendance, 96. Not absent or tardy: Nellie Scott, Maude McGee, Jessie Smith, Evan Williams, Wilbur Foltz, Margaret Fowler, Naomi Way, Catherine Nellis, Ruth Nemon, Dane McGill, Pearl Iolliffe, Jane Wood, Ruth Long, Mary Wilson, Frances Tarr, Stewart Mills, Daniel Minerd, Daniel Baker. Class leaders: Mabel Swearingen, Jennie Smith, Margaret Fowler, Stewart Mills. Class A, Ruth Long, Jane Wood, Evan Williams. Class B.

Room No. 7. Ethel Buckingham, teacher. Enrollment 19; average attendance, 15; per cent attendance 84. Pupils perfect in attendance are: May Porter, Bertha Nemon, Anna Wilson, Mabel Kimball, Mary Tarr, Myrtle Bartlett, Lawrence Hay.

Leaders of Grades: William Johns, John Dowds, Anna Wilson, Bertha Nemon, Minnie Miller.

High School, Room No. 8, A. C. Gwynne. Total attendance, 9; average attendance, 8; per cent of attendance 99⅓. Class leaders, Chalmer Bryson, 96; Ruth Baer, 94; Inez Bryson, 94; Birdella Miller, 94. Present every day: Chalmer Bryson, Robert Morrison, Etta Baker, Jane Scott, Ruth Baer, Inez Bryson.

FAYETTE COUNTY COURT RECORDS.

Deeds Recorded.

Mrs. Ada M. Black to Clarinda Francescony, for lot in South Brownsville, $200, April 6, 1910.

Samuel M. Kuhlman and wife to Charles E. Lamb, for property in Connellsville, $2,800, March 12, 1910.

Carnegie Land Company to Charles Moats for lot at Fairchance, $100, March 17, 1910.

John W. Moser to James H. McCann, two tracts of land totaling seven acres, $970, April 1, 1910.

Rose Ann Wilson and Wesley Wilson to Edwin B. Wilson, for land in Dunbar township, $1, November 13, 1909.

Title & Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania to Mary C. Soisson, for ten lots in Greenwood plan of lots, addition to Connellsville, $2,000, October 8, 1908.

William Yauger to Enoch Yauger for land in North Union township, $210, April 9, 1910.

John Yauger to Enoch Yauger for land in North Union township, $800, February 18, 1897.

W. H. Downer et al. to John Yauger, for 26 acres of land in North Union township, $100, September 1, 1863.

Mary Fuller to Margaret E. Norris, for lot in Upper Middletown, $125, April 1, 1910.

Alice Morgan Brown et al. to J. C. Cruse, et al., for lot in Coffey Addition to Uniontown, $600, April 2, 1910.

ASSASSIN SLAYS A MISSIONARY.

Presbyterian Worker Killed in Midst of Congregation.

COMPANION IS BADLY WOUNDED

Shooting is Done by Slovenly Dressed Man Near Little Congregational Mission in Pittsburg—No Motive Known as to Cowardly Murder.

Pittsburg April 11—Walking arm in arm from worship and discussing Christian efforts among foreigners, Frank Skala and John Gay mission workers, were shot down by an assassin at McClure avenue and Ecker street Woods Run

Skala fell dead in the midst of a hundred or more members of a little Congregational mission who had heard his sermon Gay received a bullet in the back of his neck and another wound in the right hand

The assassin Ian Radovitch had crept up and shot them down from behind The murderer escaped through the horrified throngs of worshipers and no trace of him has been found

The crime apparently lacked motive Both victims were identified with Pittsburg presbytery in mission work, Skala as an organizer of Presbyterian missions and Gay as a colporteur for the Bible Institute of Allegheny county Skala was well known for his extensive Christian labors among foreigners

The congregation listened devotedly to the Gospel thoughts of the young missionary for Skala was a brilliant talker and beloved by his fellow countrymen Few noticed a slovenly dressed and collarless man who sat near the door of the mission

Before services began Skala had welcomed this stranger with the hand of good fellowship The man sat throughout the service and by neither word nor sign did he betray his purpose

Little heed was paid to his slight nervousness It might have been taken for embarrassment He was wretchedly clothed while those about him were so different To him a specially kind word of greeting had been spoken to make him comfortable

ASSASSINATED IN CHURCH

Young Man Receives Contents of Double Barreled Shotgun

Tahlequah Okla April 11 William Carter aged twenty one and unmarried was assassinated as he sat in the Grassview church three miles south of here It is supposed that the assassination is the result of a feud over the affections of a young woman of the neighborhood

As Carter sat with his head resting near the window pane the assassin placed a double barreled shotgun within two feet of Carter's head and fired The charge went through the window carrying with it shattered glass and wads from the cartridge the mass tearing a great hole in Carter's skull He died almost instantly

AVIATOR GETS BAD FALL

Bud Mars Pupil of Glenn Curtiss, Drops on Automobile

Memphis Tenn April 11 Aviator C F (Bud) Mars pupil of Glenn Curtiss was badly injured when his aeroplane fell on an automobile wrecking both the air and road machines A broken support of the airship tore an ugly gash in the aviator's throat Attending physicians say that Mars will recover

The accident occurred when Mars was within 100 yards of alighting Whether the motor stopped or a sudden gust of wind caused the aviator to lose control of his airship is not known but the machine plunged almost directly downward Immediately below the falling airship was a large touring automobile with three men and three young women The flying machine crashed down on it slightly injuring one of the women

SHOT FULL OF TACKS

Polish Man of New York Takes His Life in Unusual Way

New York April 11 Wladislaw Jeschke a boss printer of Polish birth of South Brooklyn took an old shotgun loaded it with tacks and nails and affixed it to a table in his room so that the muzzle pointed at his breast

Lying on his bed he poked at the trigger with an iron bar At length he hit the trigger right His death was instant

Two Indicted For Bribery

Charleston W Va April 11 Indictments charging bribery in the recent wet and dry fight in Charleston were returned by the Kanawha intermediate court grand jury against John W Cook former city councilman and E H Hanks a liquor dealer The indictments charge that Hanks paid Cook $4 00 for a ballot and that the transaction of the sale of a ballot was that Cook should refrain from the exercise of his franchise in a man could be elected in his place

Sometimes a man is willing to remain at the foot of the ladder for the purpose of pulling others down

REV. CHARLES F. AKED.

Gotham Pastor Raises $322,000 in a Half Hour For a New Church.

AKED A HUSTLER.

Establishes a Record With Rockefeller's Aid For New Church

New York April 11—Within a half hour the members of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church of whom John D Rockefeller is one pledged $1[illegible] for the building of a new church at Forty ninth street and Fifth avenue where the present edifice stands

Dr Charles F Aked, the pastor, made an unexpected appeal for funds from the pulpit because he said afterward he wanted to see how much he could raise from unprejudiced gifts On half of the sum was given by Mr Rockefeller

When Dr Aked rose to preach he gave as his text the verse in the twenty fourth chapter of II Samuel "Neither will I offer burnt offerings to the Lord my God which cost me nothing" He preached a regular but brief sermon When he shut the Bible he said

To build us a new church here we need at least $500 000 and I make my appeal to you for that I ask for that amount and I ask for it today

Several cards promised $[illegible] 000 and several more $10 000 but the generous gifts were interspersed with hundreds of cards for $ $4 and $5

After a number of cards had been read an usher approached the Rockefeller pew He was once called out to Dr Aked

John D Rockefeller Jr gives $2 000 Mrs John D Rockefeller Jr gives $1 000 Mrs John D Rockefeller gives $ 000 J D Rockefeller offers to give shouted the usher I venture dollar for dollar for any sum which may be pledged here today up to $2 0000

FOUR CHINKS KILLED

In Fierce Tong Wars in New York and Philadelphia

New York April 11 The long blue forty lines of the tong fighters jumped from old holsters again and within four hours two Chinamen were killed and a third was seriously wounded The fighting was between the On Leongs tong and the new organization of the Four Brothers

On man each of the On Leongs and the Four Brothers was shot so the third shot met his death by mistake He sat in a seat at a gambling table which had just been vacated by a Four Brothers man marked for death and the long muzzle of the searching pistol which was poked around a corner from behind a partition spit its bullet into his vitals

With one On Leong man dead the Four Brothers man only wounded and the innocent third parts in no way tallying up the score the balance of vengeance is still with the On Leongs and the police believe that more shooting may occur before the old feud drops once more into smoldering inaction

Two Killed in Philadelphia

Philadelphia April 11 Spreading to this city the tong war resulted in the killing of two Chinamen the fatal wounding of another and the shooting of a fourth who will recover

The shooting occurred in two places—a grocery store and a restaurant both located in Chinatown—shortly before midnight and the police after a cursory investigation expressed the belief that the trouble was due to the rivalry between the On Leongs and the Hip Sing tong the latter being the same organization as that known in New York as the Four Brothers

As the direct result of the killings here the police immediately roped off Race street between Ninth and Tenth And made a round up of prisoners making for a five arrests in all So mysteriously did the gun users operate that the police are by no means certain that they have caught the shooters

Farmer Trampled by Horses

Waynesburg Pa April 11—Run down on a steep hillside by a team of horses which he was trying to control Jacob Headley a farmer of Whitely township was trampled and thrown under a grain drill to which the animals were attached It was dragged 250 yards and was unconscious when extricated He was cut about the head and body

"Our New Minister"

At the Sol on Wednesday matinee and night Beautiful Alice Spencer Matinee 25 cents, night 25, 50 and 50 cents

HALLEY'S COMET

by Frederic Campbell, Sc.D.

PRESIDENT of the DEPARTMENT of ASTRONOMY, BROOKLYN INSTITUTE.

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It is one of the many triumphs of modern astronomy that it can track a comet, when out of sight almost as well as when blazing its way among the stars before our very eyes A comet is always found following one of three kinds of orbits and the observations on as many nights, are all that are usually needed to determine in the astronomer's mind which orbit it is pursuing

It is supposed that all comets come from a distance and were originally visitors Where they came from and how they came to be no one knows Coursing through space a comet comes within the sphere of our sun's attraction turns out of its course to salute the overseer of the solar system swings about that body and flies back into space Commonly its path is found to be either a hyperbola or a parabola, each in open curve the two sides in the case of the former constantly diverging, in the case of the latter constantly approaching parallel lines but in neither case completing the curve Such a comet will never return

But a comet entering the solar system on such a curve must step lively or have its curve altered If at the earth's distance of 93 000 000 miles from the sun the comet be travelling more swiftly than 26 miles a second it will keep to its hyperbola or parabola and never return But if it drop below that speed under influence of the new forces encountered in our solar system it will be held up in an ellipse This latter path may be described as a compressed or elongated circle

It is this way that comets are actually made prisoners by our planets and made to conform to the unwelcome treadmill of the ellipse in lieu of roaming the universe in the broad liberty of the hyperbola or parabola Drawn in by the attractive power of the sun they not infrequently have to pass near one or more of the planets en route The attraction of the planet then slows down the comet's speed below the fatal mark of 26 miles a second at the earth's distance and henceforth the comet is caught The closed path of the ellipse will bring it back periodically whether like Encke's comet it be three and one half years or like the present visitor Halley's comet in 75 years or like Donati's comet of 1858 in 2 000 years Neptune on most distant planet is believed thus to have captured Halley's and five others Uranus three, Saturn two and Jupiter about 30 because of its great size and power and the eccentricities of the comets orbits to be sure

But there is every probability that a comet will have its orbit in a plane different from that of our earth So it is with Halley's comet whose orbit is inclined 18 degrees to the ecliptic Only at it draws near the earth and the sun does it come to our plane Back toward in space the path constantly diverges, until, where the comet may be said to be passing Neptune, it is no less than 750 000,000 miles from that planet—so far that it would feel its attraction less than that of Mars and the earth in passing them On this account it is with difficulty that we believe that Neptune captured it unless its path has been subsequently altered It is on this theory however, that so great an authority as M Flammarion the French astronomer bases his argument for another planet beyond Neptune, inasmuch as the course of the comet of 1862 seems to demand such a planet to account for its presence in the solar system as a periodical comet

Could we ride the comet then approaching the sun nearer than Venus, the orb of day would appear four times its size as seen in the earth's sky but retreating to a distance 500 000 000 miles farther than that of the most more known planet of our system it would appear only as an inconspicuous star whose light would require five hours to travel the intervening space, instead of the eight and one half minutes required to reach the earth Light from the sun then at 6 A M we should not enjoy till 11 in the morning at 6 P M we should still see the sun the brilliant till 11 at night An electric message between the comet and the earth would at the same time require about 18 or any hours for its transmission instead of the usual delays in office and delivery

When the comet is sighted it is seen in the direction of certain stars and appears to be actually among them It is however countless millions of miles nearer than they Thus the comet light now comes in only a fraction of an hour because of its proximity but Sirius brightest of all stars requires eight and one half year for its light to travel to the earth

At present, high in the southwest is seen the brilliant winter constellation Orion Ready to compete for brilliance with its two first magnitude stars Rigel and Betelgeuse and the adjacent orbs of like glory Sirius Aldebaran and Procyon the comet was found in the northern part of the constellation about two degrees west of the star Nu Orionis, there it was in autumn Note the row of three conspicuous stars in Orion's belt From the middle of these draw a line northerly to the bright red star Betelgeuse then continue it about as far again and you have found if not the comet at least the spot where the comet was But its orbit lay V laid on its side and marked by bright red Aldebaran that is the Hyades group of the constellation Taurus it then passed along the south part of Aries and then into Pisces where it is now low in the west

The camera and telescope have already found it every good eye will now make it out, and in May it will be sweeping its broad tail across the heavens grand and inspiring

Charles Campbell

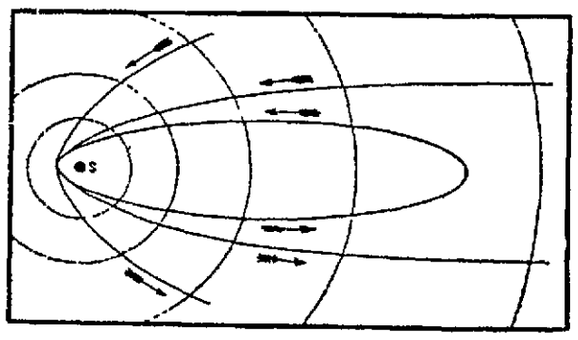
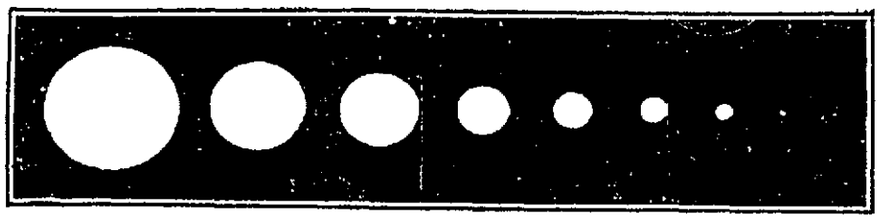
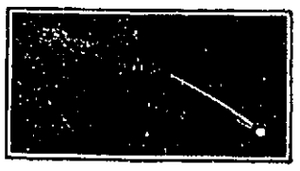


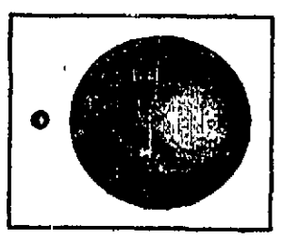
Diagram showing paths of planets about the sun and three possible curves taken by comets namely, outer, Hyperbola; middle, Parabola; inner, Ellipse; the latter alone closed, resulting in periodical return of a comet



The sun as it would appear from Halley's comet, first on left, at perihelion or nearest approach; then at distances of Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune; finally on right at aphelion or greatest distance (Drawn by the author



Great Comet of 1858, two years before Halley's



Comparative Magnitudes of the Earth and Jupiter

(Jupiter is credited with capturing more comets than all the other planets put together)

DON'T WORRY ABOUT COMET

Weather Man Moore Says It Won't Hurt Anybody

Washington, April 11—Willis L Moore chief of the weather bureau issued a statement that will bring peace of mind to folks who are worrying about a possible collision with Halley's comet Here is what Moore has to say

Popular apprehension regarding harm to the earth and its inhabitants during the impending visit of Halley's comet to this portion of the universe is unfounded The result of a collision between the earth and a comet would depend upon the mass of the comet the velocity of the bodies and the angle of impact A collision in the present case will be impossible owing to a safety margin between the tracks of the earth and the comet of some 17 000 000 miles The tail of the comet through which the earth will probably pass will be noticeable only as an absolutely harmless luminous gas or dust

KAISER LETS UP A TRIFLE

Mass Meetings Allowed in Berlin Parks—150 000 Persons Present

Berlin April 11—The Kaiser's capital for the first time in his reign belonged to the people without interference by the police The people were officially permitted to hold political mass meetings in Berlin's three great parks Humboldthain Friedrichshain and Treptow to protest against the Prussian government's franchise bill

One hundred and fifty thousand persons met peaceably in the three parks and adopted resolutions against the bill Fiery speeches were made denouncing the measure but the police made no attempt to check or suppress the speakers

Grady to Quit Public Life.

Albany, N Y April 11—Senator Thomas F Grady of New York the minority leader in the state senate, last night announced that he intends to retire this year from public life

After next August said Senator Grady "there is not the possibility of a contingency that I shall be in public life

Child Killed by Three Foot Fall

Parkersburg W Va April 11—Garnet Foster six years old of Beechwood a suburb while sitting in a rocking chair on the front porch of her home fell three feet to the ground and was dead when her mother reached her.

Unknown Man Killed by Car

Butler Pa April 11—Seeing a man lying on the track several yards ahead the motorman of a northbound Pittsburg Harmony Butler and New Castle express car near Brush creek brought his car to a stop but not until the man had been run over The body was so mangled that an identification was impossible

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For PITTSBURG—Week days 5 00 7 14 7 55 10 15 A M, 1 35 5 35, 6 35 and 8 01 P M Sundays, 5 00 7 14 and 7 55 A M and 1 35 6 35 and 8 01 P M

For WASHINGTON, PA, and WHEELING—Week days 5 00 7 14 and 10 15 A M 1 35 P M Sundays 5 00 and 7 14 A M 1 35 P M

For MT PLEASANT—Week days, 10 35 A M

For UNIONTOWN—Week days, 10 00 A M 4 45 and 6 50 P M Sundays, 10 00 A M and 6 50 P M

For MORGANTOWN and FAIRMONT—Week days 10 00 A M 4 45 and 6 50 P M Sundays, 10 00 A M and 6 50 P M

For BUFFALO N Y and CLEVELAND, O—5 00 7 14 7 55, 10 15 A M, 4 45, 5 35 6 35 and 8 01 P M

For WASHINGTON, BALTIMORE PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK, BOSTON and all points East—Express daily 9 55 A M, 3 00, 7 44 and 11 45 P M

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For JOHNSTOWN and points on S & C BRANCH—Week days 8 15 9 55 A M and 4 00 P M Sundays 4 00 P M

For BERLIN—Week days 4 00 P M

For CUMBERLAND—Daily Express trains 9 55 A M 3 00 7 44, 11 45 P M Daily accommodations—8 45 A M., 3 00 and 4 50 P M

For SHENANDOAH JUNCTION and points on N & W R R—9 55 A M, 3 00 and 11 45 P M daily

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For tickets Pullman reservations and information concerning time of trains and connections call at the Baltimore & Ohio Depot Connellsville, Pa., Tri-State Phone 280

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that he owes much of his success to the fact that in his early days he established his credit with a good bank and that the bank was ready to help him when he needed help Credit at the bank is indeed an important matter in business It is something every young business man should establish as soon as possible by opening an account and meeting his obligations in a manner to inspire the confidence and respect of his bankers We cordially invite the accounts of young men 4 Per cent Interest Paid on Savings.

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For the Year Nineteen-Ten

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At the end of the year the result will surprise you.

The New Year no doubt has prosperity in store for the American people and in abundance. We hope you may receive your portion.

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Yough National Bank

We Make a Bank Account Easy.

You can open an account here with ONE DOLLAR You can add to it as often as you wish in any amount you desire

4% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.

Your business—small or large—welcome here Safe deposit boxes for rent in our Fireproof Burglar Proof Steel Vaults You carry the keys and your papers are protected

Second National Bank

THE NEW BUILDING CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

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DOES IT

that you are obliged to send money away or pay bills at a distance? If so, use our Drafts payable through our representatives in all the larger cities They're Safe Convenient and Inexpensive for depositors and nondepositors alike Call on us for everything in the way of safe banking

Union National Bank, West Side, Connellsville, Pa.

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The Oldest Savings Bank in Fayette County.

Capital and Surplus - - $425,000.00

4 per cent. paid on Savings. Interest Compounded semi-annually. A general Banking business transacted.

If you would appreciate dealing with a bank that renders a service that makes you feel welcome every time you call, then open an account with

The Colonial National Bank

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CAPITAL, $100,000.00. SURPLUS, $38,000.00.

PAYS 3% on Demand Savings Deposits; 4% Interest Compounded Semi Annually, on Time Savings Deposits

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54-40 OR FIGHT

BY EMERSON HOUGH

AUTHOR OF THE MISSISSIPPI BUBBLE

ILLUSTRATIONS BY MAGNUS G. KETTNER

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CHAPTER I.

The Makers of Maps.

There is scarce a single cause in which a woman is not engaged in some way fomenting the suit—Juvenal.

"Then you offer me no hope, doctor?"

The gray mane of Dr. Samuel Ward waved like a fighting crest as he made answer:

"Not the sort of hope you ask." A moment later he added: "John, I am ashamed of you."

The cynical smile of the man I called my chief still remained upon his lips, the same drawn look of suffering still remained upon his gaunt features; but in his blue eye I saw a glint which proved that the answer of his old friend had struck out some unused spark of vitality from the deep, cold flint of his heart.

"I never knew you for a coward, Calhoun," went on Dr. Ward, "nor any of your family. I give you now the benefit of my personal acquaintance with this generation of the Calhouns. I ask something more of you than faint-heartedness."

The keen eyes turned upon him again with the old flame of fire which a generation had known—a generation, for the most part, of enemies. On my chief's face I saw appear again the fighting flush, proof of his hard-fibered nature, ever ready to rejoin with challenge when challenge came.

"Did not Saul fall upon his own sword?" asked John Calhoun. "Have not devoted leaders from the start of the world till now sometimes rid the scene of the responsible figures in lost fights, the men on whom blame rested for failures?"

"Cowards!" rejoined Dr. Ward. "Cowards, every one of them! Were there not other swords upon which they might have fallen—those of their enemies?"

"It is not my own hand—my own sword, Sam," said Calhoun. "Not that. You know as well as I that I am already marked and doomed, even as I sit at my table to-night. A walk of a wet night here in Washington—a turn along the Heights out there when the winter wind is keen—yes, Sam, I see my grave before me, close enough; but how can I rest easy in that grave? Man, we have not yet dreamed how great a country this may be. We must have Texas. We must have also Oregon. We must have—"

"Free?" The old doctor shrugged his shoulders and smiled at the arch proslavery exponent.

"Then, since you mention it, yes!" retorted Calhoun fretfully. "But I shall not go into the old argument of those who say that black is white, that south is north. It is only for my own race that I plan a wider America. But then—" Calhoun raised a long, thin hand. "Why," he went on slowly, "I have just told you that I have failed. And yet you, my old friend, whom I ought to trust, condemn me to live on!"

Dr. Samuel Ward took snuff again, but all the answer he made was to waggle his gray mane and stare hard at the face of the other.

"Yes," he said, *at length*, "I condemn you to fight on, John," and he smiled grimly.

"Why, look at you, man!" he broke out fiercely, after a moment. "The type and picture of combat! Good bone, fine bone and hard, a hard head and bony; little eye, set deep, strong, wiry muscles, not too big—fighting muscles, not dough; clean limbs; strong fingers; good arms, legs, neck; wide chest—"

"Then you give me hope?" Calhoun flashed a smile at him.

"No, sir! If you do your duty, there is no hope for you to live. If you do not do your duty, there is no hope for you to die. John Calhoun, for more than two years to come—perhaps five years—six. Keep up this work—as you must, my friend—and you die as surely as though I shot you through as you sit there. Now, is this any comfort to you?"

A gray pallor overspread my master's face. That truth is welcome to no man, morbid or sane, sound or ill, but brave men meet it as this one did.

"Time to do much!" he murmured to himself. "Time to mend many broken vessels, in those two years. One more fight—yes, let us have it!"

But Calhoun the man was lost once more in Calhoun the visionary, the fanatic statesman. He summed up, as though to himself, something of the situation which then existed at Washington.

"Yes, the coast is clearer, now that Webster is out of the cabinet, but Mr. Upshur's death last month brings in new complications. Had he remained our secretary of state, much might have been done. It was only last October he proposed to Texas a treaty of annexation."

"Yes, and found Texas none so easy," frowned Dr. Ward.

"No, and why not? You and I know well enough. Sir Richard Pakenham, the English plenipotentiary here could tell if he liked. England is busy in Texas. Texas owes large funds in England. England want Texas as a colony. There is fire under this smoke talk of Texas dividing into two governments, one, at least, under England's gentle and unselfish care."

And now, look you," Calhoun continued rising, and pacing up and down, "look what is the evidence Van Zandt, charge d'affaires in Washington for the Republic of Texas, wrote Secretary Upshur only a month before Upshur's death, and told him to go carefully or he would drive Mexico to resume the war, and so cost Texas the friendship of England! Excellent Mr. Van Zandt! I at least know what the friendship of England means. So, he asks us if we will protect Texas with troops and ships in case she does sign that agreement of annexation. Cunning Mr. Van Zandt! He knows what that answer must be to-day, with England ready to fight us for Texas and Oregon both, and we wholly unready for war. Cunning Mr. Van Zandt, covert friend of England! And lucky Mr. Upshur, who was killed, and so never had to make that answer!"

"But, John, another will have to make it, the one way or the other," said his friend.

"Yes!" The long hand smote on the table.

"President Tyler has offered you Mr. Upshur's portfolio as secretary of state?"

"Yes!" The long hand smote again.

Dr. Ward made no comment beyond a long whistle, as he recrossed his legs. His eyes were fixed on Calhoun's frowning face. "There will be events!" said he at length, grinning.

"I have not yet accepted," said Calhoun. "If I do, it will be to bring Texas and Oregon into this Union, one slave, the other free, but both vast, and of a mighty future for us. That done, I resign at once."

"Will you accept?"

Calhoun's answer was first to pick up a paper from his desk. "See, here is the dispatch Mr. Pakenham brought from Lord Aberdeen of the British ministry to Mr. Upshur just two days before his death. Judge whether Aberdeen wants liberty or territory! In effect he reasserts England's right to interfere in our affairs. We fought one war to disprove that England has said enough on this continent. And England has meddled enough."

Calhoun and Ward looked at each other, sober in their realization of the grave problems which then beset American statesmanship and American thought. The old doctor was first to break the silence. "Then do you accept? Will you serve again, John?"

"Listen to me. If I do accept, I shall take Mr. Upshur's and Mr. Nelson's place only on one condition—yes, if I do, here is what I shall say to England regarding Texas. I shall show her what a Monroe doctrine is; shall show her that while Texas is small and weak, Texas and this republic are not. This is what I have drafted as a possible reply. I shall tell Mr. Pakenham that his chief's avowal of intentions has made it our imperious duty, in self defense, to hasten the annexation of Texas, cost what it may, mean what it may! John Calhoun does not shilly shally."

"That will be my answer," repeated my chief at last. Again they looked gravely, each into the other's eye, each knowing what all this might mean.

"Yes, I shall have Texas, as I shall have Oregon, settled before I lay down my arms, Sam Ward. No, I am not yet ready to die!" Calhoun's old fire now flamed in all his mien.

"The situation is extremely difficult," said his friendly slowly. "It must be done; but how? We are as a nation not ready for war. You as a statesman are not adequate to the politics of all this. Where is your political party, John? You have none. You have outrun all parties. It will be your ruin, that you have been honest!"

Calhoun turned on him swiftly. "You know as well as I that mere politics will not serve. It will take some extraordinary measure — you know men—and, perhaps, women."

"Yes," said Dr. Ward, "and a precious silly lot they are; the two running after each other and forgetting each other; using and wasting each other; ruining and despoiling each other, all the years, from Troy to Rome! But yes! For a man, set a woman for a trap. Vice versa, I suppose?"

Calhoun nodded, with a thin smile.

"As it chances, I need a man. Ergo, and very plainly, I must use a woman!"

They looked at each other for a moment. That Calhoun planned some deep-laid stratagem was plain, but his speech for the time remained enigmatic, even to his most intimate companion.

"There are two women in our world to-day," said Calhoun. "As to Jackson, the old fool was a monogamist, and still is. Not so much so Jim Polk of Tennessee. Never does he appear in public with eyes other than for the Dona Lucrezia of the Mexican legation! Now, one against the other—Mexico against Austria—"

Dr. Ward raised his eyebrows in perplexity.

"That is to say, England, and not Austria," went on Calhoun coldly. "The ambassadress of England to America was born in Budapest! So I say, Austria; or perhaps Hungary, or some other country, which raised this strange representative who has made some stir in Washington here these last few weeks."

"Ah, you mean the baroness!" exclaimed Dr. Ward. "Tut! Tut!"

Calhoun nodded, with the same cold, thin smile. "Yes," he said, "I mean Mr. Pakenham's reputed mistress, his assured secret agent and spy, the beautiful Baroness von Ritz!"

He mentioned a name then well known in diplomatic and social life, when intrigue in Washington, if not open, was none too well hidden.

"Gay Sir Richard!" he resumed. "You know, his ancestor was a brother-in-law of the duke of Wellington. He himself seems to have absorbed some of the great duke's fondness for the fair. Before he came to us he was with England's legation in Mexico. 'Twas there he first met the Dona Lucrezia. 'Tis said he would have remained in Mexico had it not been arranged that she and her husband, Senor Yturrio, should accompany Gen. Almonte in the Mexican ministry here. On these conditions, Sir Richard agreed to accept promotion as minister plenipotentiary to Washington!"

"That was nine years ago," commented Dr. Ward.

"Yes! and it was only last fall that he was made envoy extraordinary. He is at least an extraordinary envoy! Near 50 years of age, he seems to forget public decency, he forgets even the Dona Lucrezia, leaving her to the admiration of Mr. Polk and Mr. Van Zandt, and follows off after the sprightly Baroness von Ritz. Meantime, Senor Yturrio also forgets the Dona Lucrezia, and proceeds also to follow after the baroness—although with less hope than Sir Richard has taste! The Baroness von Ritz has brains and beauty both. It is she who is England's real envoy. Now, I believe she knows England's real intentions as to Texas."

Dr. Ward screwed his lips for a long whistle, as he contemplated John Calhoun's thin, determined face.

"I do not care at present to say more," went on my chief; "but do you not see, granted certain motives, Polk might come into power pledged to the extension of our southwest borders—"

"Calhoun, are you mad?" cried his friend. "Would you plunge this country into war? Would you pit two peoples, like cocks on a floor? And would you use woman in our diplomacy?"

Calhoun now was no longer the friend, the humanitarian. He was the relentless machine; the idea; the single purpose, which to the world at large he had been all his life in congress, in cabinets on this or the other side of the throne of American power. He spoke coldly as he went on:

"In these matters it is not a question of means, but of results. If war comes, let it come; although I hope it will not come. As to the use of women—tell me, why not women? Why anything else but women? It is only playing life against life; one variant against another. That is politics, my friend. I want Pakenham. So, I must learn what Pakenham wants. Does he want Texas for England, or the Baroness von Ritz for himself?"

Ward still sat and looked at him. "My God!" said he at last, softly; but Calhoun went on:

"Why, who has made the maps of the world, and who has written pages in its history? Who makes and unmakes cities and empires and republics to-day? Woman, and not man!

"I Don't Pretend to Know Now All You Mean."

Are you so ignorant—and you a physician, who know them both? Gad, man, you do not understand your own profession and yet you seek to counsel me in mine!"

"Strange words from you, John," commented his friend, shaking his head; "*not secondly for a man who stands where you stand to-day.*"

"Strange weapons—yes. If I could always use my old weapons of tongue and brain I would not need these perhaps. Now you tell me my time is short. I must fight now to win. I have never fought to lose. I cannot be too nice in agents and instruments."

The old doctor rose and took a turn up and down the little room, one of Calhoun's modest menage at the nation's capital, which then was not the city it is to-day. Calhoun followed him with even steps.

"Changes of maps, my friend? Listen to me. The geography of America for the next 50 years rests under a little roof over in M street to-night—a roof which Sir Richard secretly maintains. The map of the United States, I tell you, is covered with a down counterpane a deux, to-night. You ask me to go on with my fight. I answer, first I must find the woman. Now, I say I have found her, as you know. Also, I have told you where I have found her. Under a counterpane! Texas, Oregon, these United States under a counterpane!"

Dr. Ward sighed as he shook his head. "I don't pretent to know now all you mean."

Calhoun whirled on him fiercely, with a vigor which his wasted frame did not indicate as possible.

"Listen, then, and I will tell you what John Calhoun means—John Calhoun, who has loved his own state, who has hated those who hated him, who has never prayed for those who deceitfully used him, who has fought and will fight, since all insist on that. It is true Tyler has offered me again to-day the portfolio of secretary of state. Shall I take it? If I do, it means that I am employed by this administration to secure the admission of Texas. Can you believe me when I tell you that my ambition is for it all—all, every foot of new land, west to the Pacific, that we can get, slave or free? Can you believe John Calhoun, proslavery advocate and orator all his life, when he says that he believes he is an humble instrument destined, with God's aid, and through the use of such instruments as our human society affords, to build, not a wider slave country, but a wider America?"

"It would be worth the fight of a few years more, Calhoun," gravely answered his old friend. "I admit I had not dreamed this of you."

"History will not write it of me, perhaps," went on my chief. "But you tell me to fight, and now I shall fight, and in my own way. I tell you, that answer shall go to Pakenham. And I tell you Pakenham shall not dare to take offense at me. War with Mexico we possibly, indeed certainly, shall have. War on the northwest, too, we yet may have unless—" He paused; and Dr. Ward prompted him some moments later, as he still remained in thought.

"Unless what, John? What do you mean—still hearing the rustle of skirts?"

"Yes!—unless the celebrated Baroness Helena von Ritz says otherwise!" replied he grimly.

"How dignified a diplomacy have we here! You plan war between two embassies on the distaff side!" smiled Dr. Ward.

Calhoun continued his walk. "I do not say so," he made answer; "but, if there must be war, we may reflect that war is at its best when woman is in the field!"

CHAPTER II.

By Special Dispatch.

In all eras and all climes a woman of great genius or beauty has done what she chose.—Gold.

"Nicholas," said Calhoun, turning to me suddenly, but with his invariable kindliness of tone, "oblige me tonight. I have written a message here. You will see the address—"

"I have unavoidably heard this lady's name," I hesitated.

"You will find the lady's name above the seal. Take her this message from me. Yes, your errand is to bring the least known and most talked of woman in Washington, alone, unattended save by yourself, to a gentleman's apartments, to his house, at a time past the hour of midnight! That gentleman is myself! You must not take any answer in the negative."

As I sat dumbly, holding this sealed document in my hand, he turned to Dr. Ward, with a nod toward myself.

"I choose my young aide, Mr. Trist here, for good reasons. He is just back from six months in the wilderness, and may be shy; but once he had a way with women, so they tell me—and you know, in approaching the question ad feminam we operate per hominem."

Dr. Ward took snuff with violence as he regarded me critically.

"I do not doubt the young man's sincerity and faithfulness," said he. "I was only questioning one thing."

"Yes?"

"His age."

Calhoun rubbed his chin. "Nicholas," he said, "you heard me. I have no wish to encumber you with useless instructions. Your errand is before you. Very much depends upon it, as you have heard. All I can say is, keep your head, keep your feet, and keep your heart!"

The two older men both turned now, and smiled at me in a manner not wholly to my liking. Neither was this errand to my liking.

It was true, I was hardly arrived home after many months in the west, but I had certain plans of my own for that very night, and although as yet I had made no definite engagement with my fiancee, Miss Elizabeth Churchill of Elmburst farm, for meeting her at the great ball this night, such certainly was my desire and my intention. Why, I had scarce seen Elizabeth twice in the last year.

"He might be older," said Calhoun at length, speaking of me as though I were not present. "And 'tis a hard game to play, if once my lady Helen takes it into her merry head to make it so for him. But if I sent one shorter of stature and uglier of visage and with less art in approaching a crinoline—why, perhaps he would get no farther than her door. No; he will serve—he must serve!"

He arose now, and bowed to us both, even as I rose and turned for my cloak to shield me from the raw drizzle which then was falling in the streets.

So this, then, was my errand. My mind still tingled at its unwelcome quality. Dr. Ward guessed something of my mental dissatisfaction.

"Never mind, Nicholas," said he, as we parted at the street corner, where he climbed into the rickety carriage which his colored driver held awaiting him. "Never mind. I don't myself quite know what Calhoun wants; but he would not ask of you anything personally improper. Do his errand, then. It is part of your work. In any case—" and I thought I saw him grin in the dim light—"you may have a night which you will remember."

There proved to be truth in what he said.

CHAPTER III.

In Argument.

The equilibrium of women is always two.—Mme. De Stael.

The thought of missing my meeting with Elizabeth still rankled in my soul. Had it been another man who asked me to carry this message, I must have refused. But this man was my master, my chief, in whose service I had engaged.

For myself, his agent, I had, as I say, left the old Trist homestead at the foot of South mountain in Maryland, to seek my fortune in our capital city. I had had some three or four years' semi-diplomatic training when I first met Calhoun and entered his service as assistant. It was under him that I finished my studies in law. Meantime, I was his messenger in very many quests, his source of information in many matters, where he had no time to go into details.

Strange enough had been some of the circumstances in which I found myself thrust through this relation with a man so intimately connected for a generation with our public life. For six months I had been in Mississippi and Texas studying matters and men, and now, just back from Natchitoches, I felt that I had earned some little rest.

Vaguely in my conscience I felt that, after all, my errand was justified, even though at some cost to my own wishes and my own pride. The farther I walked in the dark along Pennsylvania avenue, into which finally I swung after I had crossed Rock bridge, the more I realized that perhaps this big game was worth playing in detail and without quibble as the master mind should dictate.

I was, indeed, young—Nicholas Trist, of Maryland; six feet tall, thin, lean, always hungry, perhaps a trifle freckled, a little sandy of hair, blue I suppose of eye, although I am not sure; good rider and good marcher, I know; something of an expert with the weapons of my time and people; fond of a horse and a dog and a rifle—yes, and a glass and a girl, if truth be told. I was not yet 30, in spite of my western travels. At that age the rustle of silk or dimity, the suspicion of adventure, tempts the worst or the best of us, I fear. Woman!—the very sound of the word made my blood leap then. I went forward rather blithely, as I now blush to confess. "If there are maps to be made tonight," said I, "the Baroness Helena shall do her share in writing on my chief's old mahogany desk, and not on her own dressing case."

That was an idle boast, though made but to myself, I had not yet met the woman.

CHAPTER IV.

The Baroness Helena.

Woman is seldom merciful to the man who is timid.—Edward Bulwer Lytton.

There was one of our dim street lights at a central corner on old Pennsylvania avenue, and under it, after a long walk, I paused for a glance at the inscription on my sealed document. I had not looked at it before in the confusion of my somewhat hurried mental processes. In addition to the name and street number, in Calhoun's writing, I read this memorandum: "Knock at the third door in the second block beyond M street."

I recalled the nearest cross street; but I must confess the direction still seemed somewhat cryptic. Puzzled, I stood under the lamp, shielding the face of the note under my cloak to keep off the rain, as I studied it.

The sound of wheels behind me on the muddy pavement called my attention, and I looked about. A carriage came swinging up to the curb where I stood. It was driven rapidly, and as it approached the door swung open. I heard a quick word, and the driver pulled up his horses. I saw the light shine through the door on a glimpse of white satin. I looked again. Yes, it was a beckoning hand! The negro driver looked at me inquiringly.

Ah, well, I suppose diplomacy under the stars runs much the same in all ages. I have said that I loved Elizabeth, but also said I was not yet 30. Moreover, I was a gentleman, and here might be a lady in need of help. I need not say that in a moment I was at the side of the carriage. Its occupant made no exclamation of surprise; in fact, she moved back upon the other side of the seat in the darkness, as though to make room for me!

A dark framed face, whose outlines I could only dimly see in the faint light of the street lamp, leaned toward me. The same small hand nervously reached out, as though in request.

I now very naturally stopped closer. A pair of wide and very dark eyes was looking into mine. I could now see her face. There was no smile upon her lips. I had never seen her before, that was sure—nor did I ever think to see her like again; I could say that even then, even in the half light. Just a trifle foreign, the face; somewhat dark, but not too dark; the lips full, the eyes luminous, the forehead beautifully arched, chin and cheek beautifully rounded, nose clean-cut and straight, thin but not pinched. There was nothing niggard about her. She was magnificent—a magnificent woman. I saw that she had splendid jewels at her throat, in her ears—a necklace of diamonds, long hoops of diamonds and emeralds used as earrings! a sparkling clasp which caught at her white throat the wrap which she had thrown about her ball gown—for now I saw she was in full evening dress. I guessed she had been an attendant at the great ball, that ball which I had missed with so keen a regret myself—the ball where I had hoped to dance with Elizabeth. Without doubt she had lost her way and was asking the first stranger for instructions to her driver.

(To be Continued.)

Fifty-Foot Fall Fatal.

Altoona, Pa., April 11.—Jacob Elfinger, aged forty, while moving a piano here, accidentally plunged head first down an elevator shaft fifty feet. He died shortly afterward in a hospital.

THE STAGE AND THE PLAYERS.

Nance and Lem Ransom in "Our New Minister."

THE SOISSON.

"Our New Minister."

With all its laughs, there are terse, heart-aching moments in the Hardscrabble folks comedy by Denman Thompson and George W. Ryer, which its authors have named "Our New Minister." When Lem Ransom, a sort of Rip Van Winkle of Hardscrabble, one night while in his cups, commits a crime that another plans, he does not foresee the plight in which discovery will leave his own family. A wife's death and a daughter's humiliation follow the act. The authors have pursued their premises to the bitter end and not all the mirth of the tale can submerge the effect of the play gives us of the consequences of sin to others than the sinner. "Our New Minister" comes to the Soisson theatre Wednesday matinee and night, Wednesday, April 13. This will be the first visit to Connellsville of this famous comedy at bargain prices. A special bargain matinee will be given at 3 P. M. A car load of scenery and effects are used.

"The Traveling Salesman."

On Wednesday, April 20, the much waited for "Traveling Salesman" will be presented at the Soisson theatre. The comedy is by James Forbes author of "The Chorus Lady," and is under the management of Henry B. Harris who ranks high as a successful producing manager.

The original New York cast will positively appear here headed by Frank McIntyre and Gertrude Coghlan and undoubtedly will be the biggest event of the history of the Soisson.

FATAL CRASH ON B. AND O.

Light Engine Demolishes Pullman Sleeper—One Dead, Several Hurt.

Cumberland, Md., April 11.—An engine running light with only the caboose attached ran into the rear of a Baltimore and Ohio train en route to Chicago, three miles west of Fetterman, near Grafton, W. Va., demolishing a Pullman sleeper.

William A. Crist, twenty-seven years old, unmarried, passenger brakeman of Cumberland, was killed. The injured: W. H. Tallman, Wheeling, cut about legs, in hospital at Fairmont; Rev. Morris McDonald, Mount St. Joseph's college, Baltimore, cuts on hands, was able to continue his journey; Mrs. Thomas R. Frost, Warwood, W. Va., abrasions and bruises about the chest.

WILSON RAPIDLY SINKING

Naval Academy Footballist, Whose Neck Was Broken, Near Death.

Annapolis, Md., April 11.—The condition of Earl D. Wilson, the naval academy football player, whose neck was fractured during a football game on Oct. 16 last, is such that the gravest apprehension is felt, and it is not thought that the end can be delayed over a few days at most.

Wilson is unable to talk, though he seems to understand some of the things said to him and can move his head in reply.

Agreement Reached.

Charleston, W. Va., April 11.—An agreement was reached by the operators and miners of the Kanawha district, the operators granting an advance of 5.55 per cent for mining pick and machine coal and a proportionate advance in all classes of work for which a scale was made in 1908. The increase for pick mining will be a little over 2½ cents.

IN KIDNAPING BUSINESS

Clever Denver Woman Charges Fifty Cents When She Returns Children.

Denver, April 11.—A young woman about eighteen years old has made a practice here of temporarily kidnaping young children, returning them to their mothers later in the day and charging a small amount of money for services rendered.

This was brought to the attention of the police by Mrs. J. C. Harris, one of her victims. Mrs. Harris' little son Edward disappeared and the police were notified. About noon he was taken back home by a nicely dressed young woman, who said: "It is my especial business to recover lost children and I make a nominal charge of 50 cents for my services. If your son ever strays away from home again just notify me and I will find him for you." Mrs. Harris grew suspicious and reported the matter to the police.

BIG COUP PULLED OFF

Wire Tappers, It Is Said, Are Enriched to the Extent of Million Dollars.

Philadelphia, April 11.—It is just learned a wire-tapping coup of gigantic proportions was pulled off in the Philadelphia pool rooms Saturday. It is said it extended to New York, Chicago and about every large city in the country.

The medium by which the trick was consummated was the fourth race at Oakland, Cal. One hundred thousand dollars were cleaned up here, but it is stated a million dollars were realized by the tappers throughout the country.

Weston at Toledo.

Toledo, O., April 11.—Edward Payson Weston, the pedestrian on his return walk from the coast, reached Toledo for the fourth time in his career as a long-distance walker.

THE REASON WHY

Vinol

IS THE BEST STRENGTHENING TONIC

for Feeble Old People, Delicate Children, Weak, Run-down Persons, and to Counteract Chronic Coughs, Colds and Bronchitis, is because it combines the two most world-famed tonics — the medicinal, strengthening, body-building elements of Cod Liver Oil and Tonic Iron, without oil or grease, tastes good, and agrees with every one.

We return your money without question if Vinol does not accomplish all we claim for it.

Graham & Co., Druggists, Connellsville.

GEORGE MADE 19 MEN STRIKE OUT.

Morgantown Twirler Had High School at His Mercy on Saturday.

LOCAL BOYS PLAYED WELL

They Fielded in Snappy Style But Weakened Towards the Last and Visitors Won, 3 to 0—High School Should Make Good Record.

The local boys put up a snappy game against Morgantown High Saturday and but for their inability to hit the ball would have come out victorious. They played splendid ball against a much stronger team and held the visitors safe for the first five innings. Then Morgantown scored and this tally entitled the local in [illegible] with the result that the visitors slipped two more across in the ninth. The final score was 3 to 0.

The High School batsmen were completely at the mercy of George the Morgantown twirler. He held them down to two lone bingles and struck out 19 men. Indeed the times Connellsville went to bat developed into a procession. Before the game was well under way George had the boys from town tending on of his [illegible]. They swung on high ones and low ones, close balls and wide balls. When they didn't swing George slipped fast ones over the plate and Umpire Tom Silcox called em strikes. Silcox umpired a splendid game and there wasn't a kick registered against him.

Connellsville had one beautiful chance to score. This was in the fifth inning when Porter led off with a clean drive. He made second when Bernard bunted. Schrover's perfect peg [illegible] Edmunds infield out after Scott had popped to Brown let Porter reach third. He died there when May fanned.

Edmunds was guilty of a bit of bad baserunning in the second inning. He reached first on a single and stole second. He tried to steal third and would have gotten away with it had he not stopped for Brown muffed the toss. As it was Edmunds was tagged.

Connellsville fielded in snappy style at the start. The visitors had trouble finding Edmund. Miller was most successful for he swatted safely three of the four times up. Morgantown got men on in every inning but could not get them around. Scott nabbed a couple trying to steal second and the other basemen were on the alert. In the fourth inning things looked bad for the local when, with one down, Nuzum doubled between left and middle. Dille walked and then Brown popped to Posselman who doubled Dille at second.

In the sixth Morgantown scored. McCreery reached first when Sheetz booted his sizzling grounder. He stole second and took third when Scott's throw to second went wild. Schrover popped to May. Nuzum laid down a bunt which Posselman came in for on a run. Instead of playing safe, Posselman pegged to Brar and threw wild. Nuzum was safe and McCreery scored.

Morgantown got men on second and third in the eighth but could not score. Two more happened in the ninth. Edmunds walked Dille and Brown. Dille stole second and went to third when George forced Brown at second. George stole. Bernard struck [illegible] Dille and George. Miller and Rockwaller went out, May to Porter. The score:

CONNELLSVILLE	AB	R	H	P	A	E
[illegible]	1	0	0	0	1	0
[illegible]	3	0	0	0	0	0
*Mc[illegible]	10	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	2	0	0	6	5	1
[illegible]		0	0	2	1	2
Porter, 1b		0	0	1	10	2	1
Scott		1	0	0	1	1	1
Edmunds, p		1	0	1	0	1	0
May, 2b		0	0	1	1	0
McPartland, lf		0	0	1	0	0
Totals	28	0	2	27	[illegible]	[illegible]

MORGANTOWN	AB	R	H	P	A	E
McCreery	1	1	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	1	0	0	19	0	0
Nuzum, lf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Dille	2	1	0	0	1	0
Brown	1	0	0	5	0	0
[illegible]	1	0	0	2	0	0
[illegible]	0	1	1	0	1
Miller	4	0	0	[illegible]	0	0
Rockwaller, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	2[illegible]	3	[illegible]	27	1	1

*Batted for [illegible] in the ninth.

Connellsville	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Morgantown	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2—3

Stolen bases—Sheetz, Edmunds, Dille, Schrover, George.

[illegible] hit—Rockwaller.

[illegible] hit—Nuzum.

Struck out—By Edmunds 4; by George 19.

Bases on balls—Off Edmunds [illegible].

Hit by pitched ball—Sheetz.

Left on bases—Connellsville 2, Morgantown 7.

Double plays—Posselman to Sheetz.

[illegible]

Time of game—[illegible].

Umpire—M. Silcox.

Notes of the Game.

George has the local buffaloed. They tried hard to hit him at Fairmont last year and that cost High School [illegible].

Edmund twirled [illegible] ball. He lost control towards the last. This happened about the time the locals were [illegible].

[illegible] the locals display [illegible] that promise better work in the future.

The [illegible] a bit to be better [illegible]. Both Porter and Edmunds [illegible] down the [illegible].

[illegible] Porter looks like a comer [illegible] base well and [illegible] for hitting 'em.

Young [illegible] held well about second base but [illegible] in hitting. He lacks [illegible]. May can hit.

THE BALL PLAYERS HAVE BROKEN INTO THE LIMELIGHT AGAIN, AND EVERY ONE IS HAPPY.

The season when aunts and grandmothers die with a regularity that is little short of marvelous is at hand—the baseball season. Throughout [illegible] America office boys are dutifully practicing a choking, sobbing voice, as they are wont to murmur, "My aunt just died, and the funeral's at 3 o'clock." Stern business men have dug up the dust covered sign "Have Gone to the Game." A working majority of the voters who have grown a weary discussing the high cost of living and why the tariff is and is not responsible have cleared their throats with a tincture of peanut shells and are ready to join in the mighty chorus, "Play ball!"

however, and will improve as the season advances.

Scott's pegging was up to standard. He had one hectic heave and a passed ball.

McPartland had a pretty catch to his credit in left field.

Tover made a nice try for Schrover's fly in the eighth. He kept his head, too, and pegged a man at second.

Brickman's only chance was to chase after Nuzum's double.

After seeing the way the regulars failed to hit, Captain Posselman might have given the second string men a chance before the game ended.

Posselman had plenty of chances at field. He lost his head once, but it was at a shaky time.

Sheetz looks like a real star. He put up a swell game at short. They were hitting all kinds at him too.

WHERE SURGERY FAILS

Cutting Won't Remove The Cause of Piles.

Piles mean more than merely the pain of the stubborn little tumors. There is a condition inside that must be dealt with. Cutting is usually followed with later and worse attacks. A permanent cure can only be made by bettering the condition of the parts and getting a free circulation of the blood.

Hem-Roid cures all kinds of piles by internal action right on the cause. Sold by A. A. Clarke, Connellsville, and money back if it fails. $1 per bottle. Dr. Leonhardt, Station B, Buffalo, N. Y. 12

Helping a Man to Suicide.

It is remarkable how a suicide by a certain method or in a certain place will lead to another of the same kind. A surgeon of the Middlesex hospital in London went into a barber shop to be shaved. The barber spoke of a man who had been unsuccessful in an attempt to kill himself by cutting his throat.

"He could easily have managed it," said the surgeon, "had he been acquainted with the situation of the carotid artery."

"Where should he have cut?" asked the barber. The surgeon told him. He at once left the room, and, not returning as soon as was expected, the surgeon went to look for him and discovered him in the yard with his head nearly severed from his body.—London Mail.

Reward of $50.

A reward of $50 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who on Friday night partly destroyed two brick columns on the property of the undersigned at the Colonial theatre building, Green and Pittsburg streets, South Side. Also if the future trespasser on the Colonial theatre property will be dealt with according to law. J. P. Ruth. april 11-12-13

Sardines Killed Her.

Tamaqua, Pa., April 11.—After partaking of mustard sardines Mrs. Timothy O'Brien of Coaldale, aged twenty-nine years, became suddenly ill and died apparently of ptomaine poison ing. A six-months-old infant which had nursed from the mother is also in a critical condition.

Special Matinee Wednesday.

at the Soisson "Our New Minister," beautiful play, appeals to society. Matinee prices 25 and 35 cents; night, 25, 35 and 50 cents.

INSURGENTS ARE BADLY STUMPED.

President's and Wickersham's Speeches Are Contradictory.

WHICH ONE CAN THEY BELIEVE?

In His Speech, the President Said No Man Could Read a Republican Out of the Party—Wickersham's Talk Is Almost Exact Opposite.

Washington, April 11.—An interesting discussion has arisen as a result of the speeches delivered by Attorney General Wickersham and President Taft.

The chronic insurgents in congress are inclined to resent the Wickersham speech in Chicago as an attempt on his part to read them out of the Republican party, while they accept Mr. Taft's utterances before the league of Republican state clubs here as decidedly conciliatory. They hammer the attorney general for his warlike attitude and admit in the same breath that the president's pacificatory words will do a good deal toward clearing the atmosphere in congress.

It happens however that Mr. Wickersham went to Chicago as the spokesman of the Taft administration and his speech undoubtedly was O. K'd by the president. The words in the president's speech that the insurgents dwell on are those in which he declared that no man, not even the president himself, has power or the right to read a Republican out of the party. The insurgents seek to interpret this as in conflict with the attorney general's words: "He that hath no stomach to the fight let him depart."

President Taft's friends, while they acknowledge that the two speeches may seem somewhat contradictory, declare that the president had no intention of opposing the attorney general's speech. They say that it was the president's purpose to impress upon his hearers that neither he nor any member of his cabinet desired or had the right to read any man out of the party; that it remains entirely with the members of the congress themselves to determine whether they would put themselves beyond the pale of the party by declining to support the administration's program in congress.

"We want them all in the ranks," said the president, "and they have the opportunity to establish their claim to Republicanism by what they do in both houses of congress to help the legislation mapped out.

"By their acts ye shall know them."

The president's friends declared there was nothing in his speech inconsistent with the utterances of the attorney general, that the sentiment was the same but expressed in a more conciliatory spirit in the president's remarks. Mr. Taft in his speech made it apparent that the one thought uppermost in his mind is to get his present legislative program through congress so that he is willing to overlook former differences of opinion and welcome all members of the party to his support.

MORE EVIDENCE.

Go Between In Pittsburg Graft Case Expected to Be Named.

Pittsburg, April 11.—When the grand jury convened this morning District Attorney William A. Blakeley was ready to place before its members additional evidence in the councilmanic graft investigation. Witnesses called today, it is said, are ready to divulge the name of the man to whom the fund of $45,000, raised by three city depositories, was shipped in New York. The same person is said to be the man who actually turned over the money to former Councilman Charles Stewart in the Imperial hotel, New York city.

Stewart and certain bank officials are to be called before the grand jury today and former Councilman P. B. Kearns may be recalled. In reciting his part in the bribery transactions before Judge Robert S. Frazer last week Kearns could not remember the names of several councilmen to whom he had paid money. It is understood that his memory has improved and he is now ready to furnish a full list of those for whom he acted as paymaster on the city depository ordinance.

Another presentment, and probably two, will be made by the grand jury on the councilmanic graft investigation before final adjournment. One of these, it is expected, will be returned today or tomorrow. With it several indictments are expected also.

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Delightful Millinery

Exclusive Styles That Add to Your Dress the Touch of Individuality.

One of the busiest spots in our store is the Millinery Department—and why shouldn't it be with its attractive creations in such charming variety. There is a shape for every face and the all-pervading atmosphere of refined taste combines in harmony, without a jarring note, the favored colors of Fashion.

There are some exceptionally good models for Misses and Children. We want to especially mention the "Parkway" and "Countess." The former is a school and street hat in Panama and Java with wide, pliable brim that can be shaped to suit the wearer; scarf trimmed and very attractive. The Countess is a burnt straw sailor with velvet tailored bow; a popular hat for street wear.

An attractive collection of new models at this popular price. They are really worth more but we are trying to see how much style and beauty we can put into our $5.00 hats—and when you see them you will agree that it is a very delightful assortment. There are tuurbans, toques, mushroom shapes and roll fronts; made of Pyroxaline and Raime braid trimmed with flowers, ribbons, foliage and wings; a larger line than we have ever before carried.

Oxfords, Pumps and Sandals

These low cuts embrace the smartest and best styles and are at the same time an important item in the "keep cool" prescription. Our Shoes are the product of the best manufacturers in America. They are non-advertised lines—you get in added values what other manufacturers put into advertising campaigns. Particular attention is given to the shape of the models and our careful service insures the most up-to-date styles—with a maximum of comfort. The strong demand indicates that these warm weather shoes will be even more popular than last season.

Ladies' Oxfords and Pumps in the new models with short vamp, high arch and high heels, more conservative models for those who prefer them. Blucher, lace and button styles in dull gun metal, dull mat kid, patent kid, suede and tan; narrow and medium toes; all sizes .... $2.00 to $4.00

Ladies' Colonial Ties.—New low effects in two eyelet ties with short vamp and high heel. A very attractive model in gun metal and tan .... $2.00 to $4.00

Misses' and Children's Low Cuts.—Oxfords and pumps in all leathers and all sizes at .... 75c to $2.50

Roman Sandals in patent kid .... $1.00 to $2.50

Babies' Roman Sandals with soft soles 50c

Wright-Metzler Co.

FOR THE WORKINGMAN
SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE LOTS
ARE BARGAINS.

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OF THE WONDERFULLY SUCCESSFUL
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A Story of the Hardscrabble Folks
By the Authors of The Old Homestead.
"'Tis a tax on the memory to recall its equal."
—New York Times.
SAME ORIGINAL CAST.
MASSIVE SCENIC PRODUCTION.
"What Time Did You Git to Home Last Night?"

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